

to call the fifty-fifth congress in special session unless the rules were first changed to permit a vote.

Asserting that the president "intentionally seeks to convey to the country the impression that only a change of the rules in the event of a special session" would make it possible for legislation to go through, Senator Sherman said:

"That is not true, however it may be sought to make it true."

The Illinois senator asserted that the only successful filibusters in the history of congress were those which had occurred in the last days of some session.

"Entire Truth Not Told."

"That fact is known to the president," continued Senator Sherman, "but it was not stated in his public statement, which was spread broadcast throughout the country. The entire truth should have been stated, but the entire truth was not stated. A portion of the truth was deliberately omitted from that statement to make a stronger case and thereby cause greater resistance against the bill. The senators who stood against the bill."

Sherman said he failed to see any reason to be "precipitate," and pointed to the sinking of the Lusitania nearly two years ago and the sinking of other ships since to show the president had not been in a hurry to demand action.

Wilson Ridiculed It.

"I wish to remind the president," said the senator, "when he seeks to blame the senate and the senate rules and a few senators, that during a large part of this time he has ridiculed preparedness. He has ridiculed it in the army and in the navy."

Sherman declared there was no doubt in his mind that the armed neutrality bill would give the president the right to arm munition ships and furnish war ships to convoy.

"When we do so," he said, "we are in de facto war without the formality that precedes the clash of arms. Bear in mind that I will vote for this bill in the armed neutrality bill, and I am prepared to vote for war when the president exercises the power given in this bill."

He said he hoped war could be avoided and declared himself in favor of "conscripting every New York editor who is advocating war in his editorial columns."

Sherman said he opposed closure because it eventually meant the ending of the senate and absolute machine control there as in the house.

Votes Come Early.

The vote on the closure resolution came much earlier than even its fondest supporters hoped for. It was brought about by the decision of its advocates to refrain from discussing it.

As approved by the senate, the rule provides that whenever sixteen senators want a vote, they make a motion to have one. If two-thirds of the senate agree, a vote will be taken on the measure and all pending amendments after each senator has had an opportunity to discuss it for one hour. Disputable motions and amendments not germane under the resolution, will be held out of order.

Just how effective the closure resolution will be remains to be seen. Except in great emergencies, it is seldom that the senate votes on a measure and a two-thirds majority on any great question. It is admitted, however, that the step which was taken today towards restricting debate was the way for still further restrictions.

LAST CAPTIVES ON YARROWDALE GO FREE TODAY

(Copyright, 1917, by Press Publishing Company New York World.)

BERLIN, March 8.—The remainder of the Yarrowdale prisoners today were informed that they would be released tomorrow morning. It is impossible to ascertain, however, whether they would be shipped to Copenhagen or to Switzerland.

"That's good news to us," one of them answered, and another chimed in: "Thank God—at last."

Their quarantine period has expired and no new cases of infectious diseases have developed in the camp. The cause of the trouble was an English cannoner, a member of the gun crew of the armed merchant ship. When the Yarrowdale prisoners were brought to the Brandenburg camp the cannoner was delivered into the hospital suffering from spotted typhus.

Among those who wanted to let friends and relatives through THE TRIBUNE know that they are still alive were:

J. Sims, Dan Francisco; William Hutchins, Dan Goodwin, Richard Donnelly, Harry Hines, all of New York; Frank Daly, Indianapolis; Charles Williams, Boston; John Hartley, Brooklyn; Peter Gallagher, Amityville, L. I.

Chicago Man, Flying for France, Escapes Foes' Trap

(BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.)

PARIS, March 8.—Willis Haviland, formerly of Chicago, and Ronald Hosker, American aviators, fought two Germans over Rome yesterday without noticing three other enemies in the machine hovering over them at a great height. Suddenly the higher of the Germans swooped down on the Americans, who were forced to dive. When they were within 5,000 feet of the ground the German aviators signaled and German anti-aircraft guns opened up. The Americans escaped, but their machines were riddled with shrapnel.

Morris Bank Gets Permit; Expect to Open May 1

Chicago will have its first Morris bank on May 1, under a permit issued yesterday by Andrew Russell, the state auditor. Under its operation it will be possible for persons in need to negotiate loans at a moderate rate of interest.

The capital stock is to be \$100,000. The organizers listed in the incorporation papers are Joseph E. Otis of the Central Trust company; Granger Farwell, and H. F. Perkins.

Mr. Otis said yesterday it is believed the bank will be opened on May 1.

Nationalize U. S. Shipping, Pacific Mail Head Urges

New York, March 8.—George J. Baldwin, president of the Pacific Mail Steamship company, in an address here tonight, advocated the nationalization of American shipping. New methods in the country's export trade are necessary, he said, because "we have taken rank as the first exporting nation in the world."

OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.

Ship	Port
PERLA MARU	San Francisco
YOKOHA MARU	San Francisco
HANES	Guaymas

STONE TO KEEP CHAIRMANSHIP OF SENATE BODY

Nation-Wide Cry for His Retirement Fails of Result.

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.)

Washington, D. C., March 8.—(Special.)—The effort to remove Senator Stone of Missouri from the chairmanship of the senate committee on foreign relations has failed.

The Democratic committee on committee tomorrow night will reassign Stone of the chairmanship of the committee which is regarded as the most important of any in congress.

Sherman tonight made a brief statement in which he said:

"I will not resign as chairman of the foreign relations committee and I will continue to be chairman of the foreign relations committee."

Wisconsin Hits La Follette.

Madison, Wis., March 8.—(Special.)—Disappointed over the delay caused by the ordering of a hearing on the Bennett resolution criticizing Senator Robert M. La Follette and inviting him to get back to President Wilson, State Senator Bennett and his friends started a "round robin" tonight that will accomplish the same purpose.

The letter refers to Senator La Follette and those interested in the filibuster as "unfaithful representatives of the people." Senator La Follette is specifically singled out.

A petition to the assembly from Watertown, one of the leading German communities of the state, asks the members of the legislature to take no action which will in any way reflect on a statement by Senator La Follette.

Judas' Price for Kirby.

Jonesboro, Ark., March 8.—Thirty citizens of Jonesboro this afternoon contributed a silver dime each and sent all to Senator Kirby of Arkansas as his share for participation in the filibuster on President Wilson's armed neutrality bill. The following letter accompanied the donation:

"If Judas Iscariot earned his, so have you. We, in the kaiser's name, here with incense thirty pieces of silver and add your name to the list of those who have worked for das Vaterland. Auf Wiedersehen."

Missouri House 'Neutral.'

Jefferson City, Mo., March 8.—The Missouri house today by a vote of 60 to 70 defeated a motion to refer to a committee a resolution charging certain newspaper editors with inciting passions on Senator William J. Stone and declaring that the house resented the aspersions.

Call La Follette Traitor.

St. Paul, Minn., March 8.—Many a man has been executed for acts less traitorous than yours," the Rev. Dr. Ambrose M. Bailey, pastor of the First Baptist church of St. Paul, said in an open letter to Senator La Follette. The Minnesota house passed a resolution criticizing the filibuster.

Assaults 'Gumshoe Bill.'

Cincinnati, O., March 8.—The Cincinnati Post, in an editorial captioned, "How to Get Rid of 'Gumshoe Bill' Stone," advises voters to wire their senators demanding a resolution criticizing the filibuster.

Asks Stone to Resign.

St. Louis, Mo., March 8.—The Globe-Democrat today asked Senator Stone to resign as chairman of the senate committee on foreign relations.

Vance McCormick's View.

Harrisburg, Pa., March 8.—Democratic National Chairman Vance C. McCormick's newspaper, the Harrisburg Patriot, declared editorially today that Senator Stone has "forfeited his right to remain longer at the head of the very important senate committee on foreign relations."

Demands Stone Quit.

Kansas City, Mo., March 8.—The Kansas City Star, in its leading editorial today, demanded that Senator Stone resign from the chairmanship of the foreign relations committee.

Pan-Americanism Offers Peace Hope, Chilean Says

Dr. Alejandro Alvarez, former counsel to the minister of foreign affairs of Chile, who is delivering a series of lectures in the University of Chicago on international law, said yesterday that Pan-Americanism is the only refuge of the peace loving world. He said a close union of the American states alone can bring about peace and establish a new law of the nations. Dr. Alvarez is secretary general of the American Institute of International Law and Chile's representative at The Hague.

The Pearl Shop

Pearl earrings

PEARLS are fashion's favored gem and are the vogue in earrings. The many distinctive designs in Frederick's unequalled collection of pearl earrings permit each woman to select those most becoming to her, be it button or drop earring.

\$1 to \$5 to \$25

Frederick's

Makers of Classic Jewelry

Eleven East Washington Street, Chicago

Count Ferdinand Zeppelin

Born July 8, 1838. Died March 8, 1917.



BERLIN REPORTS 15 SHIPS SUNK IN MEDITERRANEAN

Also Claims 47 Boats Recently Sent to the Bottom of Sea.

BERLIN, March 8.—Announcement was made by the admiralty today that there have been sunk by submarines in the Mediterranean eight steamships and seven sailing vessels of more than 40,000 tons.

The admiralty also made the following announcement:

"Twenty-one steamships, ten sailing vessels, and sixteen fishing craft, with an aggregate gross tonnage of 51,000, have been sunk recently by German submarines."

Victims of U-Boats.

Among the vessels sunk in the Mediterranean, the statement says, were the following:

"Feb. 18.—A heavy-laden transport steamer of about 8,000 tons, near Porto d'Anzio."

"Feb. 20.—Norwegian steamer Doravore, of 2,500 tons, with parcels from Genoa to Leipzig."

"Feb. 22.—Four sailing vessels with coal for Italy."

"Feb. 24.—British transport steamer of about 8,000 tons, armed with fifteen centimeter cannon and protected by trawlers; Greek steamer Miosila, 2,918 tons, with cottonseed for London, both sunk south of Crete."

"Feb. 26.—Armed British steamer Clan Farquhar, 1,838 tons, with cotton and coal for England."

"Feb. 27.—Armed British steamer Broadmore, 4,071 tons, with frozen meat."

"One captain and two engineers were made prisoners."

The sinking of the steamer Doravore and Clan Farquhar has been previously reported. The steamer Miosila is probably the Greek vessel referred to. It was last reported leaving Alexandria on Jan. 12 for Oran and Hull.

MONGOLIA ELUDES U-BOATS.

New York, March 8.—The American steamship Mongolia of the Atlantic Transport line, which left Feb. 20 with a cargo of 1,200 sacks of United States mail, being the first American vessel to leave with mail since the German war zone declaration, arrived safely at London on March 5, according to cable advice received here today.

Word of the safe arrival at Cherbourg of the American freighter City of Puebla also was received today, making the sixth American vessel sailing for European ports to elude German submarines since Feb. 1.

The City of Puebla, commanded by Capt. John E. Willett, with fourteen Americans among its crew, left here Feb. 18, carrying general merchandise. The crew, according to an agreement with the owners before the vessel left here, will receive a war bonus of 50 per cent in pay.

The American freight steamer Missouri sailed today for an unnamed port in France.

Bible Class Recalls Bid to Clapp Over Filibuster

Tamaqua, Pa., March 8.—An invitation to former United States Senator Moses H. Clapp of Minnesota to address the men's Bible class at Lansford next Sunday was withdrawn today "because of his participation in the senate filibuster against the armed neutrality bill."

LONDON PRESS PAYS TRIBUTE TO ZEPPELIN

Air Wizard's Life Is Full of Thrills Before He Finally Succeeds.

LONDON, March 8. S. A. M.—The morning newspapers print long obituaries of Count Ferdinand Zeppelin, the German air wizard, who died yesterday at Charlottenburg, near Berlin, from pneumonia.

In most instances the comment is dispassionate, but in some cases tribute is paid to his patriotism and perseverance.

Justice is done by the writers to the remarkable development of the Zeppelin airship as a traveling machine, although the achievements associated with Zeppelin's name are ascribed to his engineers.

The reputed ambition of Count Zeppelin to lay London in ruin and his alleged confidence in the ability of his machines to achieve this object are recalled, while failure to realize such an ambition is regarded by some of the writers as sufficient ground on which to base the state of his mind.

Zeppelin's career of strange vicissitudes ended in disillusion and defeat at one of the lowest points in his fluctuating fortunes.

His least appreciative commentator says:

"This chief feat that he killed or wounded 1,500 British citizens, mostly noncombatants, by distasteful means and gave Germany her greatest disappointment of the war."

COUNT ZEPPELIN'S CAREER.

Count Zeppelin became famous at the age of 70 as the builder of the world's first practical dirigible balloon. On his seventy-fifth birthday he navigated his twelfth airship to celebrate the occasion.

But before he had achieved fame he had devoted a half century of his life to the study of the world's air.

Emperor William recently proclaimed Count Zeppelin to be "the greatest German of the twentieth century." As a token of appreciation he conferred upon him the highest Order of the Black Eagle, the highest honor in the emperor's power.

Despite the honors heaped upon him, it is declared in some quarters that his giant aircraft failed as an engine of destruction and that this failure hastened his death.

It was in the United States that Count Zeppelin made his first balloon ascension. It occurred while he was following the Franco-Prussian war.

As a military observer for the German army, a captive balloon in use for military observations by union troops greatly interested the young German officer, and he was taken up in it.

Son of a wealthy family of ancient lineage, Count Zeppelin was born in Constance, Baden, July 8, 1838. As a youth he was trained for a soldier's career. He fought through the Austro-Prussian and Franco-Prussian wars.

Serving in the German cavalry for three decades, he rose to a rank of general at the age of 42. He retired ten years later a distinguished soldier, to devote all his time to the problem of aeronautics.

He began to study and experiment soon after arriving in Germany from the American civil war.

From a wealthy nobleman Count Zeppelin was gradually reduced to an ardent mechanic living in a humble cottage on an allowance supplied by his friends. He met many narrow escapes from death and disaster repeatedly overtook his airships. These became so frequent that part paragraphs began to appear in the German press in ridicule of his efforts.

Tide Turns in a Day.

Then in a day the tide turned. He electrified the world in 1906 by staying aloft for thirty-seven hours in the fifth airship he had built, and by sailing it in a straight course for a distance of nearly 500 miles. Emperor William, and all Germany in fact, hailed him as "the conqueror of the air."

This monster balloon, 465 feet long and of the rigid type and resembling a huge cigar, soon met with disaster, as had his predecessors. Each was a great financial loss, for Zeppelin's balloons were valued as high as \$500,000 each.

These disasters, however, also proved the affection in which the German people held the aristocratic aviator. When one of his airships was torn from its moorings by a gale and wrecked the public subscribed \$1,000,000 to a fund, of which the crown prince was president, for the inventor.

KITCHENER HIT FOR FIASCO AT DARDANELLES

Churchill, Too, Blamed by Lord Cromer's Inquiry Body.

LONDON, March 8.—The responsibility for what many persons consider the ill-fated Dardanelles campaign is discussed with remarkable candor and clearness by a report on the inception of the operations, issued today by a special commission over which the late Lord Cromer presided.

The entire country, particularly partisans in the controversy which was waged over the parts played in the Dardanelles drama by Winston Spencer Churchill, then first lord of the admiralty; Lord Fisher, then first sea lord; the late Earl Kitchener, secretary of war, and the then prime minister, Herbert Henry Asquith, have awaited these revelations with the most intense interest.

All Precedents Broken.

No other document concerning the war has thrown so much light on the inner history of the operations. Such revelations have seldom been published by any government in time of war.

The commission discussed the whole system of British management of naval and military affairs, from the methods of the premier himself down to those of the junior members of the sea lord's board, and expounds critical conclusions with perfect frankness.

Far from settling controversies, the document appears likely to bring up an interesting case of Winston Spencer Churchill versus "Jacky" Fisher, or at least to leave the friends of those leading actors in the situation with subject matter for a debate as lasting as that surrounding McClellan's campaign in the American civil war.

Lord Cromer's Last Work.

This was Lord Cromer's last public work. His pen is discernible throughout the document, which he signed on his death bed. The witnesses examined included Mr. Asquith, Col. Churchill, Viscount Grey, Arthur J. Balfour, Prime Minister Lloyd George, the Marquis of Crewe, Reginald McKenna, and Viscount Haldane, who were members of Mr. Asquith's cabinet—all the principal persons connected with the expedition except Earl Kitchener and also Lord Fisher, Admiral Sir Arthur Knyvet Wilson, and other sea lords, Admiral Carden, Gen. Sir Ian Hamilton, who commanded the naval and land operations, and many lesser officials.

The management of the war devolved in November, 1914, upon a war council of the cabinet consisting of Mr. Asquith, Earl Kitchener, and Mr. Churchill, with Sir Edward Grey, secretary of state, and the Marquis of Crewe participating. Sea Lords Fisher and Wilson were with Mr. Churchill and Chief of Staff Gen. Murray with Earl Kitchener, theoretically as advisers, but in practice, according to the report, usually playing silent parts.

Innocent of Program.

The commission was "struck with the atmosphere of vagueness and want of precision which seems to have characterized the proceedings of the war council."

Different members, the report says, sometimes left the council with different views as to whether certain questions had been really decided or only provisionally; adding "He dominated absolutely. The Marquis of Crewe and Viscount Haldane expressed the opinion that political members did too much talking and that the experts took small parts in the discussion."

Mr. Churchill testified that Mr. Asquith and Earl Kitchener "settled matters," although he had the same authority. The commission thought his view was overmodest.

The cabinet as a body placed all responsibility on the council, sometimes requesting that it was not to be told of occurrences, on the ground that the fewer who knew of them the better.

Kitchener Was Dictator.

Earl Kitchener's dominating influence pervades the testimony. The commission says he would not impart full information of his plans even to the war council. Mr. Churchill described him as "all powerful, impetuous, and reserved," adding "He dominated absolutely our councils at this time. The belief that he had plans deeper and wider than we could see seemed misgivings."

Gen. Murray testified he was never asked to express an opinion on the military plan. The situation at the admiralty was different. Mr. Churchill

was not a professional man like Earl Kitchener, and he consulted Admiral Fisher and Wilson. Admiral Fisher testified he was "dead against the naval operation, alone, because he knew it must be a failure."

The commission, comments on this statement as follows: "He did not at any time record any such strongly adverse opinions as these. Neither does he appear to have expressed either the strength of his objection."

Loyal to Their Chief.

Admirals Fisher and Wilson said they remained silent at the councils when Mr. Churchill expressed views with which they disagreed as a form of loyalty to their chief. Mr. Churchill testified that he thought Admiral Fisher was "in full agreement with him." Admiral Fisher once, however, threatened to resign at a council, but Earl Kitchener persuaded him to reconsider.

The report discussed the political aspects of the campaign, saying it also was designed to influence Bulgaria and Italy, then neutrals, and relieve pressure on Russia. Gen. Hamilton said Earl Kitchener thought the operation would be successful in saving off Bulgaria's entrance into the war, in occupying 300,000 Turks for nine months, and in hastening Russia.

101 Auto Factories Offer Entire Resources to U. S.

New York, March 8.—One hundred and one automobile manufacturers, representing the membership of the national automobile chamber of commerce, whose factories are said to have a capacity of more than 1,000,000 motor vehicles a year, today placed their entire resources at the call of President Wilson for "any emergency." A message to this effect was sent to the president and the secretaries of war and the navy, after a meeting here of the chamber.

Wilson Shaking Off Cold, but Will Stay Aboard Today

Washington, D. C., March 8.—President Wilson, who has been confined to bed with a cold since yesterday morning, was somewhat improved today. He saw no callers during the day and it was indicated that he would remain in bed tomorrow. Dr. Cary T. Grayson said this evening that the president had spent a comfortable day, although he still had fever.

Mayor Mitchel of Gotham May Be Secretary of War

Washington, D. C., March 8.—(Special.)—It is reported here that John Purroy Mitchel, mayor of New York, is being considered for the post of secretary of war.

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MIKADO A POET

Emperor of Japan Entrant at Gathering of Verse Writers Held at the Hall of the Phoenix in Tokio.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 8.—(Special.)—A poem composed by the emperor of Japan has just been received here.

On Jan. 18, at the Hall of the Phoenix, in the imperial palace at Tokio, their majesties, the emperor and empress, inaugurated the gathering for composing Japanese poems for the present year. The emperor's own poem was:

"Snow white high peak of the Fuji is in our sight.
On the bough of the pine tree of the ancestral throne in the imperial palace."

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GERMAN PAPER SCORES WILSON 'FAIR DEAL' PLEA

Holds President's Appeal Is for All Except the Teutons.

BERLIN, March 8.—(By wireless to Bayville.)—Under the heading of "Fair Deal," the semi-official Norddeutsche Allgemeine Zeitung publishes the following editorial:

"One phrase in President Wilson's inaugural address strikes us. It relates to fair dealing and asserts that, as America desires it for herself, he is ready to claim for all mankind fair dealing, justice, the freedom to live, and protection against organized wrong. That which President Wilson is ready to claim for all mankind he never considers as the right of Germany."

"Hardly had the world's conflagration which was intended to complete by force the destruction of Germany been kindled when the voice of the organized press suddenly endeavored to arouse public opinion in the United States against us."

"We Let England Go."

"President Wilson's government looked placidly on while England gradually abolished the established laws governing the use of the sea."

"But this was not enough. The same government which had accepted without offering any resistance the interruption of the whole trade of America with us and our neutral neighbors issued protest after protest as soon as we began to repay England in identical fashion. This although the United States was well aware of the fact that England intended nothing else, with her brutal disregard of neutral rights, than slowly to undermine, by a war of starvation against women and children, our forces, which she had not succeeded in breaking by violence of arms."

Defends Mexico Plot.

The newspaper says it was a natural forethought for Germany to look around in search of new allies against a possible enemy. An alliance with Mexico had been planned only in case the American government declared war against Germany.

"Even today," says the newspaper, "we still wish to avoid war with the United States. If America shares this wish, then Mexico's knowledge of our offer shall be limited to what President Wilson's government itself has published about it. Which way the die shall be cast depends on the president."

He Was "Overzealous" in Dressing Room, She Says

Miss Adele Hughes of 5909 Indiana avenue, a motion picture actress, charged Henry H. Russian, 30 years old, a photographer of 1009 Webster avenue, with being "overzealous." The police booked him for "disorderly conduct."

Judge Jarecki in the Sheffield avenue court fined Russian \$25 and costs.

"I went to Mr. Russian's studio to have my picture taken in costume," said Miss Hughes. "While I was in the dressing room he came in and tried to induce me to pose for holier advertisement. I called the police when he became overzealous."

Disconnection Phone in Jail.

Jailer Will T. Davis of the county jail has been ordered by telephone calls. It was announced yesterday that the jail telephone has been disconnected.

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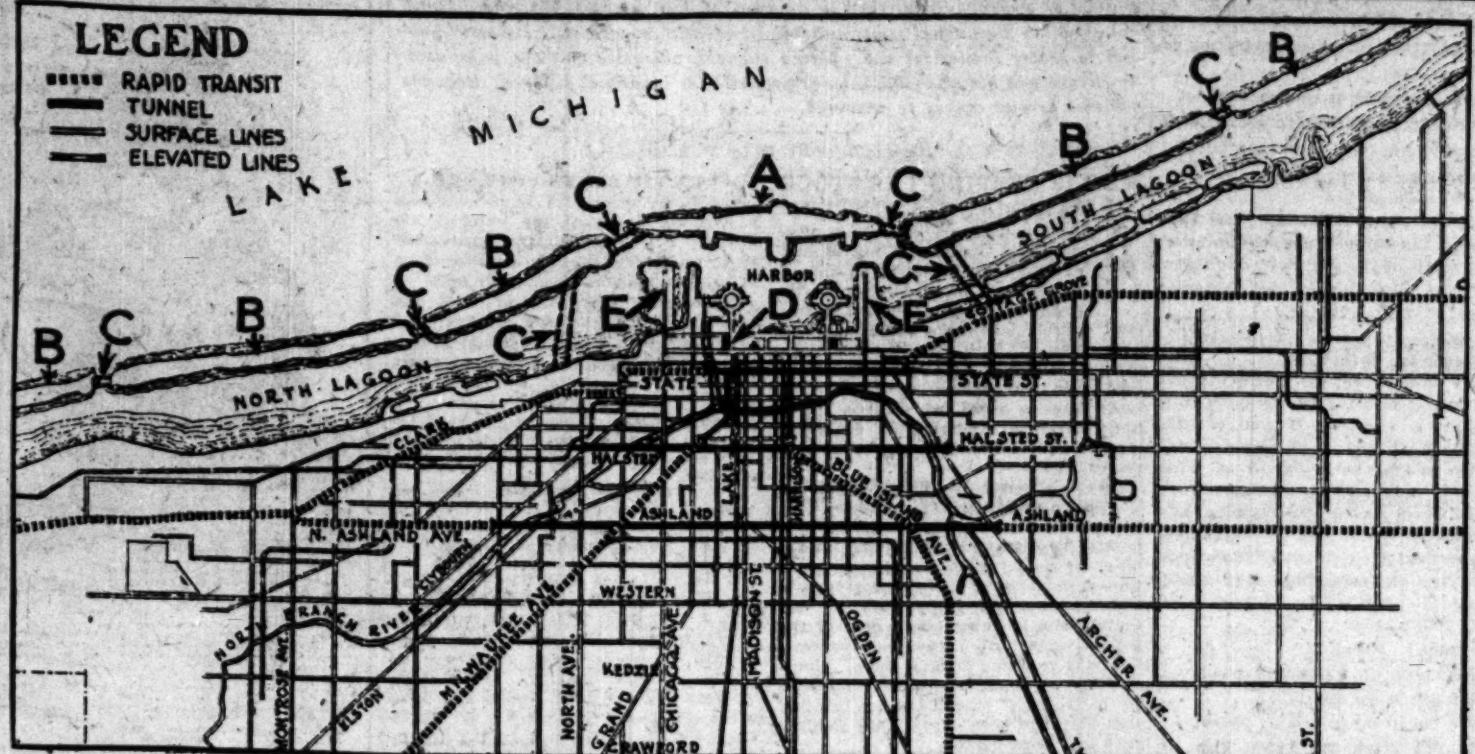
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CITY BEAUTIFUL LAKE FRONT PLAN

General Outline of Mayor's Proposed Improvement Project, and Detail Drawing of Harbor, with Traffic Island Extending from Division Street to Twenty-second Street (Extended); and Vessel Slips.

SOOT DRENCHED
FLAGS TURNED
TOPIRATE BLACKSoon Lose Color as
Stacks Belch On
Unabashed.

"Why is Chicago hung with black flags?" asked a loop newcomer. "Is the mayor dead?" Has something happened to your fair city? Boy, a paper!"

But the newcomer was all wrong. The answer was simply: "Smoke."

American flags hung out two or three weeks ago by loop patriots have the appearance of disheveled flags as they cling to their supports. At 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon the flag atop the county building looked as much like a pirate flag as it resembled the Stars and Stripes.

Other flags which have flitted with the carbon laden air of the loop for more than ten days have a soot soaked appearance which led one observer to say: "It may be that Chicago doesn't drag the American flag in the dust, but it doesn't seem to object much when the flag floats in it."

Stacks Belch Soot.

About the Tribune building yesterday the stacks of the Saratoga hotel, the Crilly building, both habitual violators of the smoke ordinance, according to William H. Reid, city smoke inspector, the stacks of the Adams Express building rolled out clouds of dense smoke until it was impossible to see the Carson, Pirie, Scott & Co. building from the north end of Grant park.

It is proposed to construct a "town hall" for all public gatherings, to offer a seating capacity of 20,000. To be a splendid building east of the lake, to be a splendid building east of the lake, to be a splendid building east of the lake.

Isa Combination Piers.

At Chicago avenue on the north and approximately at Twelfth street on the south there will be combined commercial and pleasure piers. The one on the north will be a protection to the municipal pier. On each of these combination piers, or rather peninsulas, there will be a central boulevard dividing the commercial from the recreation portions.

Great park is to be taken in hand and developed into an artistic beauty center. There will be a great athletic stadium and at each extremity of the lake there will be smaller peninsulas.

In the lower illustration is shown a "doozer" of the commercial island, with the lagoon that intervenes. Mr. Hunt has called attention to the strip of water between the chain of islands and the shore, which offers a marvelous course for boat racing.

At convenient points will be developed traffic both ways. The Illinois Central will proposed electrification, will be covered.

"No one has objected," said Mr. Hunt, "and certainly none could object to a gift of the magnificent Chicago lake front to the world as a summer resort. Imagine the surpassing advantage of the city with a Venetian lake front of miles capable of entertaining countless thousands of visitors."

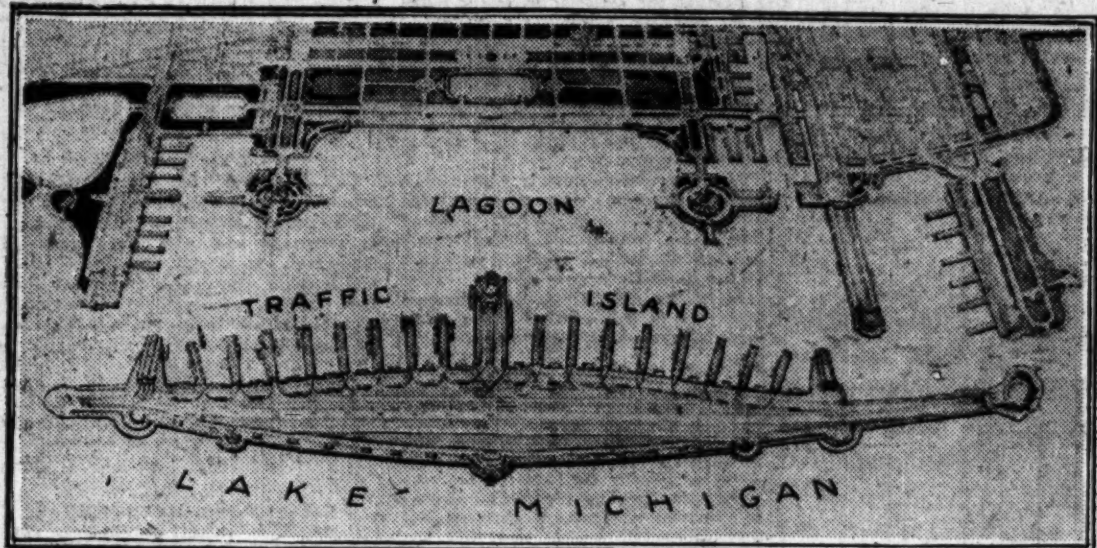
MY TIRED FEET
ACHED FOR "TIZ"Let your sore, swollen, aching
feet spread out in a bath
of "Tiz."

Just take your shoes off and then put those weary, shoe-crinkled, aching, burning, corn-pestered, bunion-tortured feet will wriggle with joy; they'll look up at you and almost talk and then they'll take another dive in that "Tiz" bath.

When your feet feel like lumps of lead—all tired out—just try "Tiz." It's grand—it's glorious. Your feet will dance with joy; also you will find all pain gone from corns, callouses and bunions.

There's nothing like "Tiz." It's the only remedy that draws out all the poisonous exudations which puff up your feet and cause foot torture.

Get a 25-cent box of "Tiz" at any drug or department store—don't wait. Ah! how glad your feet get; how comfortable your shoes feel. You can wear shoes a size smaller if you desire—Adv.



go's smoke trouble is due to lack of education.

"If we bring the building owner and the stoker together and teach them scientific methods of stoking furnaces we will cut down the smoke evil," he said. "Heads of large plants, firemen, representatives of railroads, real estate men, and agents for apartment buildings should be invited."

Lack Proper Coal.

According to Smoke Inspector Reid, who said that his force of inspectors has been out one-third in the last two weeks, much of the smoke nuisance is due to the lack of Pocahontas coal.

"The small coal user is not equipped to burn anything but smokeless coal," said Dr. Reid. "For weeks he has been unable to get anything but Illinois soft coal. Chicago uses 2,000,000 tons of Pocahontas coal in a normal year, and when this supply is cut off smoke violations are bound to result."

Suits for violation of the smoke ordinance against the following will come up before Judge Kearns next Monday: American Steel Spring company; Edgar Crilly, one of the owners of the Crilly building; Independent Laundry company; George B. Palmer, agent for the Chicago Union Station company; Saratoga Hotel company; Union Elevator company; and the Pennsylvania Railroad company, for four violations by its engines.

Boy Shoots at Sparrow,
But Kills Negro Girl

A rifle bullet fired at a sparrow by Fred Singer, 12 years old, 2822 South La Salle street, went wide of its mark and cost the life of Myra Crawford, colored, 18 years old, 2754 Lafayette avenue, yesterday.

Forgets Shooting Sweetheart.

Aunt H. March 6—(Special)—Guy O'Brien said this afternoon that he did not remember shooting his former sweetheart, Ida Torkelson, last summer. He was testifying in his own defense at his trial in the Circuit court at Yorkville. The girl said Guy overlooked her and her mother on the road between Newark and Lisbon, and shot her twice when she refused to go with him.

Son of Rich Ship Owner
Dies in County Hospital

Peter Scott, 10 years old, son of Elias Scott of Mobile, Ala., owner of a fleet of deep water ships, died of pneumonia in the county hospital yesterday. The young man had come to Chicago to study draftsmanship.

THE HUB

Henry C. Lytton & Sons

N. E. Corner State and Jackson

ARRIVED—

SPRING Suits And

Top-Coats For Men,

Young Men & Youths

After months of extensive

preparations we now invite your inspection

of the most complete exhibit of correct

spring apparel ever shown. Three full

floors, now crowded with the very latest

and smartest ideas in new styles and

weaves. Spring suits and overcoats for

men and young men, \$15 to \$50

Second, Third and Fourth Floors.

11 POLICEMEN

SWEAR STRIKERS

DEFIED COURT

Eleven policemen detailed to duty in connection with the strike of women's garment workers testified in Judge Baldwin's court yesterday against strikers who had arrested on charges of loitering and disorderly conduct. They said the strikers, a majority of them girls, were picketing when arrested. They defined picketing as "walking up and down." Their testimony was given as the result of contempt of court charges against the strikers for alleged violations of an anti-picketing injunction.

While the testimony was being heard, Stephen S. Gregory, former president of the American Bar association, appeared before the house committee of the legislature in Springfield and argued for the injunction limitation bill, which, if passed, will do away with writs of the character issued by Judge Baldwin. He was aided by Miss Gertrude Barum, who helped settle the strike of kimono workers in New York, and Miss Agnes Nestor of the Women's Trade Union League.

During the day a committee of members of the Women's Church federation started plans for an investigation of the strike.

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Many people who visit this store for the first time seem surprised to find that our prices are so often lower than they are in the habit of paying. While they had always taken it for granted that our qualities were good, our prices were necessarily high. People so often get their information from sources that are interested in giving a wrong impression.

This store buys from first hands—no middle-man's profit. The expense of running our business is no greater in proportion than that of any local grocery store.

During these days of advancing prices this store has much of interest to every buyer. Our stocks are large and were purchased on the low market basis.

Special Saturday—Orange Day
FLORIDA ORANGES

Thin skinned, solid and juicy, and as sweet as sugar. Save 10c on every dozen of these regular 8c oranges on Saturday.

43c Dozen

Special for Friday and Saturday
GRAPEFRUIT

Solid and heavy with juice; delicious in flavor. Regularly sold at 20c each; specially priced at 15c Dozen

Special for Friday and Saturday
CAULIFLOWER

Large, perfect heads of snowball cauliflower at a saving of from 12c to 15c a head. Specially priced at 18c a Head

KOLAN KOFFEE
(Breakfast Blend)

Between 50 and 100 pounds of this coffee is sold every day in THE T & G STORE. People buy it because it is good and it's inexpensive and it is always fresh.

Special 45c Luncheon—11 to 12:30—Tiffin Room

CHARMING WIFE
FLEES HUSBAND'S
IRON HAND RULEWooded Life Loving Girl,
Then Wanted to Recast
Her Into Hausfrau.

BY AUDRIE ALSAUGH CHASE

Mrs. Marion Allen, with her blue eyes deepened by the overhanging blue tint of her gray hair, is one of the prettiest young women I have seen in a long time. And a sensible one, too. Her matrimonial bark went a-snag on incompatibility, and for the present she is stranded on a little two by four holding her arms out vainly for her small 4 year old daughter.

"There are worse things than poverty," she said decisively. "I had lovely clothes and my own car and a beautiful home. It was rather hard to go from that to nothing," she shrugged her shoulders. "but now I have a nice little job, and I tell you my little envelope looks good to me every week. It is glorious to feel that, small as it is, it is all mine, and I am free to spend it as I wish."

Held Hausfrau Theory.

"You see, my husband, a very clever man, is of a certain type, and his idea of a wife was a good hausfrau. He never gave me a bit of money to spend. I could have things, but when I'd ask for some money to go shopping, he'd say, 'Wait till tomorrow afternoon and I'll go along with you.' Now what woman wants a man always tagging along when she goes shopping? But that's the way it was for me."

"We split on the question of the work. A friend of my husband's said to him, 'Arnold, you can't expect marriage to work miracles. You courted a gay, frivolous girl, and that's what you married. You can't expect her to turn into a humdrum housekeeping grind just because she is married.'"

Barred Phone in House.

"But he did. He wouldn't let me go about without him or let me have friends at all. Why, I never could have a telephone in the house. I finally managed to belong to a little card club that met in the afternoon, every two weeks—now, you know, that's no wild dissipation for a woman—but every time I went there was trouble for days."

"That's how the final break came about. It was the meeting day, and I said I was going. He said I shouldn't. If I did I shouldn't come back. So I just packed up my clothes and I never have gone back."

No Confidence in Her.

"He had no confidence in me. I didn't do things at all to make him jealous. I didn't want to, but I am friendly and like to talk to people, and so I didn't act like a clam. But he couldn't understand that and if some one had told him they were going to down the street in the embrace of a man, as absurd as that seems, he would believe what he was told rather than what I said to him about it. One can't stand such utter lack of confidence as that."

"I know now a lot more about what a happy marriage needs. You can't have one built on incompatibility."

People Notice It. Drive Them Off with Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets

A pimply face will not embarrass you much longer if you get a package of Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. The skin should begin to clear after you have taken the tablets a few nights.

Cleanse the blood, the bowels and the liver with Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, the successful substitute for calomel—there's never any sickness or pain after taking them.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets do that which calomel does, and just as effectively, but their action is gentle and safe instead of severe and irritating. No one who takes Olive Tablets is ever cursed with a "dark brown taste," and because of this, "no good" feeling, constipation, torpid liver, bad disposition or pimply face.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are a purely vegetable compound mixed with olive oil; you will know them by their olive color.

Dr. Edwards spent years among patients afflicted with liver and bowel complaints, and Olive Tablets are the immensely effective result.

Take one or two tablets for a week. See how much better you feel and look. 10c and 25c per box. All druggists.

—Advertisement—

STOP & SHOP

THE T & G STORE

16-18 N. Michigan Blvd. Phone Central 8080

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"GIVE HIM UP
OR DIE," HEIRESS
TOLD IN LETTERMiss Wilberforce Hid
at the Moraine
Hotel.

Threatened with death if she did not give up her fiancé, Miss Ruth Wilberforce, a guest last summer in the Moraine hotel, Highland Park, has employed detectives to arrest a man suspected of writing the threat.

According to reports, Miss Wilberforce is a "Philadelphia heiress," though inquiries in that city last night failed to locate her identity. It is said she was a guest incognito of the Moraine hotel at the time, why she preferred to remain in the suburb under an assumed name, but it is suspected she did so out of a desire to keep her identity a secret from the man now sought by the detectives.

Named Herman Von Neckel.

The letter threatening Miss Wilberforce with death said in substance: "If you do not discontinue your acquaintance with Herman von Neckel you will be poisoned in a way that you cannot foresee. Your precautions will be useless."

The reports were that Mr. von Neckel is Miss Wilberforce's fiancé and that he is connected with wealthy eastern families and himself a civil engineer of note.

Miss Wilberforce kept the threatening letter to herself for a time, but her anxiety grew into panic and finally, at the suggestion of friends, she laid the matter before an attorney.

Suspects Former Suitor.

The young woman said she had an idea of the identity of the writer and named a former suitor whose society she gave up more than a year ago. This man is a Philadelphian.

The letter containing the threat was anonymous and the only mark was that of the Canal postal station, Chicago. Miss Wilberforce's attorney employed a local detective agency and it was announced yesterday an arrest will be made in a day or two. Miss Wilberforce is not now in Chicago.

PIMPY? WELL, DON'T BE!

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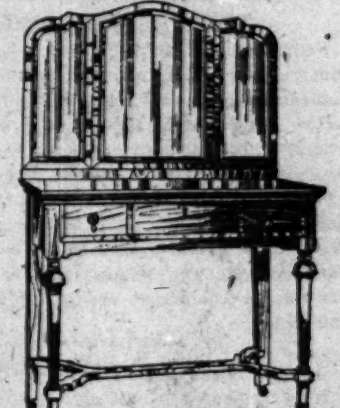
REVELL
& CO.

March Sale

Fine Bedroom

Furniture

Mahogany.

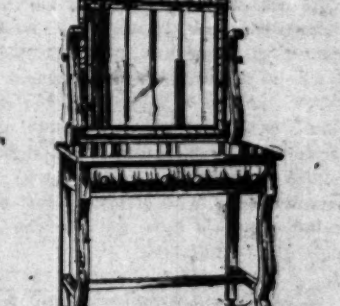


29.75

Triplicate Toilet Table, 38 inches long and 20 inches deep, fitted with three drawers and French plate mirrors measuring 22x16 and 20x8.

Mail orders promptly filled.

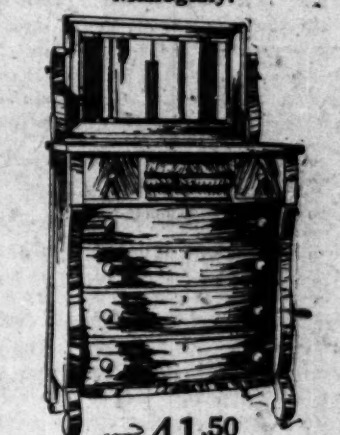
Mahogany.



17.50

Fine Colonial Toilet Table, dull mahogany, 36 inches long and 20 inches deep, with two drawers and French plate mirror measuring 24x22 inches.

Mahogany.



41.50

Extra fine Mahogany Chiffonier in Colonial design, 40 inches wide and 22 inches deep, with four large and four small drawers.

This is a very handsome piece of furniture and is beautifully finished. The mirror measures 28x16 inches and is set in a heavy molded frame.

Alexander H. Revell & Co.,

Wabash Av. and Adams St.

GRAND
TRUNK
RAILWAY
SYSTEMTO
TORONTO,
LONDON, HAMILTON,
MONTREAL
& ALL POINTS IN
CANADA

The International
Limited
Leaves Chicago
4:40 P. M.

Pullman observation,
library, compartment,
drawing room and Stand-
ard Sleeping Cars, day cars
and dining cars. Valet
service.

Night Train Leaves
Chicago 10:45 P. M.

Grand Trunk Ticket Office,
301 S. Clark St., cor.
Jackson Blvd.

Phone Wabash 1757, Dearborn
Station—Harrison 3009.

Good Health

good appetite, good spirits—
mean no discord in the body.
To keep the organs in har-
mony—when there is need—use

BEECHAM'S
PILLS

Largest Sale of Any Medicine in the World.
Sold everywhere. In boxes, 10c, 25c.

ADVERTISE IN THE TRIBUNE.

The Chicago Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 16, 1847.

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER JUNE 1, 1895, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

AN UNLIMITED ARTICLE, MANUSCRIPT, LETTER, AND PICTURE SENT TO "THE TRIBUNE" ARE SENT AT THE OWNER'S RISK, AND THE TRIBUNE ASSUMES NO LIABILITY OR RESPONSIBILITY FOR THEIR SAFE CUSTODY OR RETURN.

FRIDAY, MARCH 9, 1917.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong."

—Stephen Decatur.

THE ILLINOIS "NO."

Neighboring states in recent years have been given opportunity to correct constitutional defects. Indiana has just won that privilege from its legislature. Is Illinois to be conspicuously backward? The spirit of destructive criticism seems to be the essence of this state at present. That may be an explicable result of experiences with destructive politics in the past, but it is becoming a blight. Other cities obtain legislation for highways. Chicago cannot. The Illinois mind is a suspicious entity. It challenges everything and lets few things by.

STATE APPOINTMENTS.

It is intimated in Springfield that Gov. Lowden intends to deal with patronage matters by ignoring rules which have been considered sound in politics and which are frequently unsound in administration.

The legislature, working along the lines of the governor's recommendations and in keeping with the plans of the Mann economy and efficiency commission—erroneously referred to the other day by THE TRIBUNE as the McCormick commission—has given Mr. Lowden a better mechanism than the state has had for the dispatch of much important business.

Gov. Lowden will complete the reform by the character of the men he appoints, and while it is improbable that political considerations will be totally dismissed, it is possible to combine such considerations with consideration of the state's welfare and we have an idea the governor will make the combination.

THE SARDINE LOVES ITS CAN.

To display both intelligence and public spirit in considering transportation plans for Chicago, one must assume that any plan for the construction of a subway is advanced by plotters. It need not matter what the plan is or by whom suggested.

The only things needed to compose an attempt upon the lives, liberties, and properties of the people are: (1) A plan for a subway; (2) a person or persons suggesting it. With these simple components, we have a plot. It is an affair of chemical inevitability. Plan combined with persons makes a plot.

In the presence of this plot all honesty and efficiency disappear. No citizens and no officials can be trusted to consider the interests of the city. All will endeavor to betray the city to the money trust.

In the face of such inevitability it is quite useless to prolong the discussion. Chicago cannot and will not have a subway. The people do not want one. They prefer what they have in street car transportation. The sardine likes the can.

Until the assumption can be changed the making of plans is a waste of time and a cause of trouble. When the assumption favors the possibility that men employed by the city will work for the city and that persons delegated with authority will try to use that authority for the benefit of the city there is no chance. Jim O'Leary could make a book on it and not lose a cent.

The will to progress is not in the city. It has spent so many years developing the critical faculty that is power of construction has been lost.

AXIOMATIC.

The rumor of a general exodus of German subjects resident in the United States to Mexico may have little foundation in fact. Yet it is not one that our government can afford to ignore. The German government has frankly owned that it would leave nothing undone to embarrass or weaken us in case the submarine controversy brought about hostilities. It is its right and duty and the presence of fifty thousand German residents in Mexico would constitute a menace which we in our short-sighted unreadiness would find very serious.

If it is right for Germany to take precautions on the hypothesis of war, it is right for us to do so, and it would seem our government might find a way of delaying the departure of German residents to Mexico until the German crisis is resolved one way or the other. We should be quibbling weaklings to permit the organization of a new hostile force in a neighboring country already hostile to us. Passports should not be granted to subjects of the central powers until we know whether we are going to war with them or not.

ROUND ROBIN HOOD'S BARN.

In the last two weeks the president has made request of congress for power he at the same time declared he already possessed "by the plain implication of his constitutional duties and powers."

Having been refused the congressional action asked for, he exhortates congress and requests an opinion from the attorney general upon the powers which he had declared he possessed by plain implication.

Having been informed by the attorney general that he possessed these powers, we are now informed that he doubts the wisdom, even though assured of the legality, of exercising these powers without the consent of congress.

Upon this turn the question of adopting closure in the senate becomes the temporary preoccupation of the presidential purpose.

For three weeks after the break with Germany a period of watchful waiting for an "overt act" was declared. When this overt act duly arrived the president asked for powers possessed, and being confirmed in their decision not to use them until congress has indicated him. Meanwhile American shipping is waiting for protection from what the president has again and again declared was unlawful assault, and the country balances on the rim of war, with the president apparently preoccupied in trying to determine whether or not he will put one pounder gun on our merchantmen.

Nearly two years have gone by since the president enunciated the principles of neutral right which we are now called upon to enforce. During that time the tide of events was carrying us always

inexorably toward the present situation. Yet when the moment came we find neither Mr. Wilson nor congress ready as to mind or will to meet it. Instead of swift, thorough, and resolute action we have had a squabble over one pounder gun and parliamentary rules.

We believe the presidential puzzle ought to be solved by the simple method of getting a marguerite out of the White House greenhouse and picking off the petals: We will, we won't, we will, we won't, etc.

If the last petal is "will," i.e., in the name of our common sense and our common safety, prepare for meeting the consequences of our chosen policy, not by mounting pogroms on freighters, but by passing an act to bring our young men of 19 to the colors and by making the nation ready to wage war according to modern conditions.

OUR SMOKE SCREEN.

Every one who makes smoke in Chicago does so because burning coal completely does not show a profit on the books. It is cheaper to householders, factory owners, and railroads to waste coal on the air than to go in for perfect combustion.

But for Chicago as a city and for the individuals in the city our smoke screen is a waste. Being an inland city, Chicago needs no obscuring cloud against hostile air craft. All our smoke screen represents is a waste of coal and a waste of the labor involved in scrubbing up after our constant drizzle of soot.

Chicagoans wash twelve times a day in the loof if they want to keep their hands clean, and they are not as clean as workers in the fields. We hate to think what our insides would reveal if doctors undertook to examine them. If there were any point in doing so janitors could catch a dishpan full of cinders without moving the dishpan in just a few hours.

In the neighborhood of the Illinois Central one of the morning chores is washing the coat of cinders out of the bathtub. A large amount of our energy and money goes to laundries, who macerate clothes and opticians who pluck out cinders and doctors who try to supplement a meager sunlight and impure air with medicines and advice to go to the country with our babies.

In the long run the individual profit got from wasteful burning of coal is eaten up by the expenses involved in trying to keep clear of soot and cinders. We pay for it in taxes and in a thousand other ways.

Chicago railroads confess responsibility for one-fifth of the visible smoke and one-twelfth of the soot and solids in the air. One-fifth of the amount of sun cut off by smoke is cut off by railroads. It is not a great deal, but it is something.

Railroads made clean by electrification would compel smokelessness on the part of other industries. Let us start with electrification. In ten years we may be able to keep trees alive in the parks.

PRIVATE OPINION AND PUBLIC DUTY.

Ald. Kennedy holds the remark that has caused a revolt among his constituents was ineffective because he said that if we went to war on the "flimsy pretext" of the submarine operations workmen would be justified a thousand times in starting a revolution.

Mr. Kennedy may think this is an innocent speech, but few Americans will see it in that light. The suggestion conveyed is incendiary in the highest degree and in the present circumstances treasonable in its influence. Fair debate of the president's theory of international responsibility is Mr. Kennedy's right. THE TRIBUNE has not hesitated to discuss the pros and cons of the submarine controversy, not slighting the weaknesses of our contention. But Ald. Kennedy should be taught that he is talking like a rebel, not like a citizen, much less like an official sworn to support the constitution. It is the first requisite of citizenship to obey the constituted authorities, but Mr. Kennedy and his like seem to think it their privilege to be their own president and congress. They have, indeed, their "right of revolution," but they cannot claim to be loyal citizens while preaching revolt. They must choose one role or the other and take the consequences.

Ald. Kennedy does not express the sentiment of his constituents nor, we believe, of his colleagues in the council, and he cannot complain if he is taken at his own words by either. There is too much disunion in this country in this critical time. To try to formulate the action of our government on lines which appear right to our private conscience or interest is one thing. To talk of revolution and disobedience to the government's call is quite another. The first duty of citizenship is to obey constituted authority, whether the individual thinks it right or not. If every private citizen has a right to act as he pleases we have not organized society, but anarchy.

Editorial of the Day

WHERE AMERICA STANDS.

[From Collier's.]

We stand in the very gateway of war, almost unarmed. If Mr. Wilson is determined, as we most sincerely hope he is, thoroughly to prepare this country against past and future danger, he will find that he must begin at the beginning. What we have now in the way of national defense is scarcely more than a hint of what we shall need to carry out a real policy of preparation for war. We are without an adequate navy, and the navy we have is without adequate organization; we have a ridiculously small army, which in point of equipment and arms is far behind its size; we are without proper coast defenses, without mines for harbors without torpedoes, without machine guns without field artillery, without organized transportation facilities for the swift moving of troops and supplies, without manufacturing plants ready to supply the immediate needs of an army and navy of the most moderate size. We are without an adequate number of trained men and without laws for procuring them. The government, to which Holland first offered his submarine is without a force of undersea boats with talking about, and the country in which Wilbur Wright was born and lived and worked and died does not own for its own defense—or, so we have been told—a single airplane capable of carrying the weight of a high power gun.

GOOD JOURNALISM.

[Memphis News-Scimitar.]

Joe McCullough of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat during his lifetime used to say that good journalism meant to have a reporter on the spot when hell broke loose. When the Laconia was torpedoed and sent to the bottom THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE came up to every requirement by having a reporter on the vessel, whose story of the disaster will go down as a classic in the history of newspaper journalism.

SEVERAL selections were rendered on a Hawaiian instrument called the ekika.—Forest City, S. D. Press.

Execution of everything English has reached such a point in Germany that even Englishmen who have turned their backs on the land of their birth and thrown in their lot with Germany, like Duke Charles Edward, do not escape the abhorrence meted out to their fellow countrymen, and it is quite on the cards that the duke, who has never been liked

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Motto: How to the Line, Let the quips fall where they may.

MODIFIED PATRIOTISM.
"To hell with America!"—Private Sharfenberg, First Minnesota Infantry, recently sentenced to Fort Leavenworth.

True patriots these—and be it understood. They left their country for their own great good; and for that Fatherland, for which they burn. They will do anything—except return.

We commend to the editors of Poetry the Emperor of Japan, who has composed the following: "Snow white high peak of the Fuji is in our sight. On the bough of the pine tree of the ancestral throne in the imperial palace."

A Butterfly Anthology.
Sir: When Par's (and doubtless Ferrus') heart with rapture thrills and dances with his daffodils, he probably voices a common if not exactly philosophical sentiment. I wonder if his class list of Poor Butterflies are as anthropological as mine have been? Anyway (an you like it) I challenge him to enter a Butterfly Anthology which you might call "Caddis I Have Met." Whereupon with your kind approval I crave to Orlando upon the bark of your Tree of Terpsichore a rhapsody entitled—

ROSALIND.

What's in a name? Rosalind
Is a rose petal borne on a summer wind,
Fluttering through a golden lyre
Till it quivers with murmurous desire,
While the moonlit leaves of Arden kiss
And whisper, in such a night as this—
He that sweetest rose will find,
Let him seek out Rosalind.

AQUARIUS.

"It was disclosed that President Wilson is growing less confident."—Mr. Henning.
"And thus the native hue of resolution is sicklied o'er with the pale cast of thought."—Mr. Shakespeare.

THE PARVENS' PROGRESS.

The Murphys in 1910, when they were 32 cents a bushel. (From a rare print.)

The Pommes des Terres in 1917, when they are worth more than the Choux des Bruzelles or even the Truffles. (From a portrait by Cardus des Asperges.)

THEY must have an Irish chef in the Vesuvio restaurant. The bill mentions "Walsh rabbits."

MA CHERE, VOUS DEVRIEZ LE VOIR!
(From the Daily Maroon.)

The Alumni Magazine contains two "very delectable photographs" of night scenes taken on the campus. One is the West gate of Hull court, and the other the southeast corner of Kent P. Rounsaville.

A NUMBER of readers maintain that "thoroly" is an even worse-looking word than "thru." J. S. S. says it reminds him of roly-poly pudding.

THE END OF RASPUTIN.
(From The New Europe, the facts being public property in Petrograd.)

Rasputin found himself in presence, not of a party, but of two and a certain Grand Duke. No women were in the place, no wine was opened; there was no friendly talk, no lots were drawn.

The three men informed Rasputin that he had to die, and he was handed the revolver with which to shoot himself. He took the pistol, but instead of committing suicide, fired point blank at the Grand Duke. The latter ducked, the bullet passing over his head, and the three shot Rasputin down. The body was placed in the motor-car and driven to a deserted spot on one of the islands in the Neva, where it had a stone tied round the ankles and was dropped over a bridge into the river through a hole in the ice. No attempt at concealment was made, and the first step taken by the authors of the deed was to inform the police and telephone to the paper that published the news. Throughout the following day search was made for the body, but it was not found until the morning of the 19th. The stone tied round the ankles had apparently dropped off, or had not been heavy enough to sink the body, which had floated up and caught under the ice.

It is recalled in Madison that La Follette, as an underdog, wanted to be a great tragedian, but found he was too "funky." Add your own comment.

THE H. C. OF L. LIMIT.
Sir: The price of skeletons has gone up on account of the war. This more or less distressing information we received on the purchase of a skeleton for use in the physiology department of the Hinsdale Township High School. C. E. D.

THE only thing that can match the foregoing is the increase in the cost of ice, after one of the coldest winters since the glacial period.

TAKE YOUR CHOICE.
Sir: La Fayette, 1777. La Fayette, 1917.

THE Association of Commerce had a treat Wednesday—Jonas Lied, F. R. G. S.

"For Reasons Good and Sufficient."
"It was thither that he took his bride for the honeymoon after his marriage."—La Marquise.

A stickler for convention.

Why Bawl Oneself Out?
Sir: From a publicity pamphlet concerning the Glenwood (Coe) Mineral Springs: "Persons bathing for treatment purposes are advised to attend a physician before taking baths. Persons bathing for the first time are requested to inform attendant of the fact."

AS we retire to press the British may be wiping their feet on the w. k. carpet of Bagdad. That should console them for the failure to get up the Dardanelles. The blow to Turkish pride is hardly less.

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WELL, well hits. Who can? B. L. T.

How to Keep Well.

By Dr. W. A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, if matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is enclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

(Copyright, 1917, By Dr. W. A. Evans.)

WHO IS KEEPING THE STOCK OF MALARIA THIS WINTER?

A S no malaria is spreading anywhere in the United States just now, and as none will be spread for several months to come we ought to be able to get rid of malaria entirely before the hot weather of next summer. But we will not—this is certain. If all of these statements are true then Mr. Enemy of the people must have a stock of malaria stockpiled in some savings-bank for next year's use.

Recent research by Mr. Mitzman of the public health service indicates that it is stored away in stockings. He looked for malaria in midwinter in the blood of nearly 2,000 persons on some fifteen plantations in Washington and Bolivar countries in South America. He found them in about 40 per cent of the persons examined. These persons were not sick in the ordinary sense. Some of them, no doubt, had given certificates to chill tonic manufacturers, stating that they had been cured. They thought they had been cured.

Most of the malarial parasites found were just the kind that infect mosquitoes. These examinations proved beyond doubt, that the reserve supply of malaria which was carrying the disease over from one hot season to the next was in stockings—many of them in the blood of the persons who were in the stockings.

But, then, people have said that some malaria is carried over in mosquitoes. Mitzman could not find any proof of that. He found mosquitoes living through the winter. Some were under houses and others were in hollow trees deep in the woods. In places where houses or outhouses were found to be safe havens, except the space under floors.

And mosquitoes in hollow trees and stumps it was necessary to go deep into the woods. None of the mosquitoes found was infected with malaria. No males were found. He found no eggs, larvae or pupae. He came to the conclusion that the only mosquitoes capable of surviving the winter were females bearing immature eggs and that had not sucked blood.

When a female mosquito blood she proceeds to lay eggs, and so she exhausts herself that she cannot live through the long, inactive, hibernating season. Whoever she was a warm spell of weather in February or March these females left their hiding places and went after blood. They bit day and night. But none of these mosquito bites caused malaria. The only bites that have been staying in the house with uncurable malarial persons.

Gravid female mosquitoes lay eggs when the temperature is from 56 to 62. These eggs would not hatch except when the water was at 62. Gradually, the mosquitoes which bite in February and March in north Mississippi do not infect any one with malaria. Soon after biting they lay eggs and die. The eggs do not hatch.

The latter part of April the first hatching begins. By the middle of May some mosquitoes are getting in proper shape to infect persons. Out to the mosquitoes become infected by biting malarial persons about May 1. The malarial persons had been malarial all winter.

NOSE MAY CAUSE COLDS.
Columbia writes: "Is there any reason why a girl should have severe colds all during the winter? My room is well ventilated at night. I dress warmly and walk four miles every day to my work in the country. I have a cold most of the time; otherwise my health is good."

REPLY.
An examination of your nose may disclose an local cause. If not, have your physician use a vaccine.

LA MARQUISE DE FONTENAY
(Copyright, 1917, By the Brentwood Co.)

THAT King Ferdinand of Bulgaria's "policy" is of a quack sort, and a character as indicated in the cable dispatches is demonstrated by the fact that Emperor William himself, who is from a well-traveled and the way to the Hungarian throne, resort of Posen, where the Mephistopheles of the Balkans is lying ill, in order to take part in what has been described as a family council of the dukes of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha, which Prince Ferdinand's elder brother, Duke Philip of Coburg, and his nephews, Prince Augustus Leopold and Prince Louis, assisted. The reigning Duke of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha, who is now in Germany, and the matters under discussion are reported to have been the future destinies of the duchies of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha, the Immense Coburg-Kohary estates in Austria, in Hungary, and in Germany, and of the Bulgarian crown.

It is said that if King Ferdinand recovers, which is doubtful, he would like to abandon the crown of Bulgaria to his eldest son, the crown prince, and to retire to Saxe-Coburg-Gotha, and to assume possession of the dual throne there, bequeathing it at his death to his second son, Prince Cyril.

True, the dual throne is now occupied by Duke Charles Edward, who is married to the German empress's niece. But although Duke Charles Edward has gone out of his way to express in every possible way his amity and his hatred of England and of everything English, has congratulated the Kaiser on every British disaster, and has personally led troops against the English in northern France, yet he cannot obliterate from the minds of his subjects and of the Germans generally the fact that he is of English birth and that he was an English prince of the blood, an English peer of the realm as Duke of Albany, and an Eton school boy until he was raised, sorely against his wish, to the throne of the duchies of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha and through the refusal of the Duke of Connaught and of his son, Prince Arthur, to accept the inheritance.

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MONEY LEECHES SCAR ON STATE; JAIL 'EM—LANDIS

U. S. Judge Depicts Evils
of 'Loan Shark Game'
for Lawmakers.

Springfield, Ill., March 8.—Evils of the "loan shark" business as he views it were depicted to the Illinois house of representatives today by a letter from Federal Judge James Mountain Landis of Chicago. The committee reported out for favorable action Representative Hick's bill imposing a 3½ per cent monthly rate of interest for small loans and proposing state regulation. Two hundred dollars was the limit placed on the loans by the house committee yesterday reported. A similar bill proposing a \$300 limit, Arthur E. Hill, head of the First State Loan Society of Chicago, told the committee that small loans could be profitable at such a rate. John Nash Ott, attorney for the First National Bank of Chicago, and Daniel Frode, an attorney representing an aid society formed to relieve victims of the loan sharks, also appeared for the bill.

Landis Paints a Picture.
Judge Landis said in his letter that regulation of the business was an absolute necessity. His letter to the committee said:

"Although not familiar with the particular measure before you, I must earnestly hope the legislature will 'get' the existing situation. The prevailing Chicago rates on salary assignment loans are from 30 to 500 per cent per annum. These figures are authentic—check any of them, or of course, be to any more vulgar or porch climber. We have taken 10 per cent a month. These rates are not only in operation here, but in every city doing business on that basis would be regarded as a piker by the crowd whose operations have imposed upon your body its present task. Lame at home; wolves abroad."

"These institutions are owned in many by nonresidents, who specialize in their home neighborhoods as philanthropists, spiritual gentlemen, and leaders of the four hundred. They drain many hundreds of thousands of dollars annually from poor devils who, because of sickness or death in the family, will sign any kind of thing to get temporary relief and whose fear of exposure to their employers gives to the money lender a blackmail which is as sure as his victim's mercifulty."

"The manager on the ground operates under a blanket power of attorney from the Boston or Philadelphia principal, whose name is always kept out of the transaction, the business going under the name of a Washington or Franklin or Lincoln or Hamilton or a company."

Jail a Sure Cure.
"I understand that representatives of these nonresident proprietors have been pawing around Springfield this winter. If you would call their representatives to the witness stand and ask them to produce \$500 of Boston and \$500 of New York and London, you would have a lot of fun with the witness in the chair."

"Any salary assignment loan law, to be effective—that is to say, to stop the kind of criminality your committee is taking with—must definitely fix the maximum interest charge; must absolutely prohibit any other or additional charge or fee, under any guise whatsoever; and must provide a prison penalty for its violation."

"A son, Mr. Chairman, positively will not do the work. But, speaking from twelve years' intimate observation of these gentlemen, I can say they do appear to have a prejudice against going to jail."

Two Bridges Closed Today.
A street was made yesterday by the closing of the Third street bridge. The bridge will be closed to street traffic from 8 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

Way Out.
—(Editor of The Tribune.)—Editor of war, what is the way out against Germany? Will our navy cross the Heligoland, enter the Bismarck, then Beromünster, or send a craft to accomplish the mission? Let's see. If we have no things: We have no navy, even though equipped, could not get many then England's vulnerability would be a declaration of war. It would be as impossible as the American people. Therefore it may be the only way out. The opposition to an up his congressional in the horizon for more

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SLAIN

Mrs. John Buckley Is Shot Four
Times by Her Husband, En-
raged Over Divorce Suit She
Brought.



Mrs. Aurelia Buckley

6 ARRESTS START FRAUD INQUIRY IN GROGAN WARD

The investigation of vote frauds in the Eighteenth ward has developed what appears to have been a far reaching conspiracy to name Barney Grogan as the Democratic nominee for alderman over John J. Touhy, according to statements made yesterday by aids of State's Attorney Hoyne.

Six men, five of them the election officials of the Sixth precinct, are under arrest, and one has made a full confession to Assistant State's Attorney Charles Center Case Jr., in charge of the inquiry.

Reports have it that the prisoner related the story of how the Sixth precinct ballot box was stuffed with fraudulent ballots marked for Grogan. There were sixty-seven of these ballots in the box.

When the grand jury meets this morning it is planned by Mr. Hoyne's aids to take the man who has confessed and other witnesses before the grand jury. More than a score of indictments against politicians, judges and clerks of election, and women repeaters are to be sought. Some of those suspected are said to be politicians of power.

The election officials taken into custody yesterday are Raymond Paul, Democrat, 221 North Madison street; Dell Carmichael, Democrat, 217 North Shelton street; Herbert Zilly, Democrat, 1154 West Lake street; Christopher Mooney, Republican, 221 North Ada street; John C. Gibson, Republican, 1237 Fulton street. The sixth man is John Halpin, a Grogan watcher.

Of these three men, Dell Carmichael, Paul, and Zilly, were hooked at the South Clark street station on two charges of conspiracy each. They will be arraigned this morning before Judge Mahoney.

Earlier in the day attorneys had sought a writ of habeas corpus from Judge Fitch for their release, and Assistant State's Attorney Byrnes promised to book them.

Aids of the state's attorney charge that in the recent primary election 1,000 votes were either bought outright or fraudulently.

Information has been laid before the state's attorney that the votes of both men and women at the primary were bought in the east end of the ward at prices ranging from 50 cents to \$2. Charges that votes were also purchased at the November election, their standard value being \$1, have also been preferred. The state's attorney's office is concerning itself exclusively with the primary, however, insofar as immediate grand jury action is concerned.

It is charged further that men voted under the names of youths who have not reached the voting age.

Two Bridges Closed Today.
A street was made yesterday by the closing of the Third street bridge. The bridge will be closed to street traffic from 8 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

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HOUSE ADVANCES CIVIL SERVICE BILL FOR COOK

Measure Survives Second
Reading—Now Ready
for Passage.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]
Springfield, Ill., March 8.—(Special.)—Cook county's "real" civil service bill, without serious amendments, today survived second reading in the house, and is now ready for passage.

The measure, which is backed by the Civil Service Reform association, will take the place of acts that have been declared unconstitutional, and will include places that have been eliminated from earlier merit laws.

The apparently unanimous attitude of the Democrats toward the bill makes it possible that it will be passed by the house. If it does, it is certain to be approved by the senate.

Introduces Bill for State.
In the senate Senator Buck of Monmouth introduced a bill affecting state civil service that exempts from the merit law all watchmen and clerks in the offices of elective state officers.

It will be necessary to determine the extent of the exemption feature before the Buck bill gets the complete approval of friends of civil service.

The original purpose of the Buck bill, it is understood, is to make identical the original requirements of the federal and the state civil service acts.

Great Boon for Efficiency.
Secretary R. E. Blackwood of the Civil Service Reform association of Chicago made this statement to THE TRIBUNE respecting the effect of the Cook county bill:

"The bill will bring more than 2,000 Cook county employees, now exempt, into the classified service. The measure has the strongest merit principles for the civil service commission of any law yet enacted in Illinois and probably in this country."

"If the bill is enacted in its present form it will afford the opportunity for expert administration combined with a temporary authority clause strong enough to wipe out this, the worst administrative abuse."

"The Civil Service Reform association urges support of the bill."

Constitutional Convention Vote in House Next Week

Springfield, Ill., March 8.—Final vote on the resolution proposing a constitutional convention in Illinois will be held in the house next Wednesday, it was determined today by Speaker Shanahan and advocates of the resolution.

Motorcycle Policeman Hurt.
Motorcycle Policeman Thomas Sheridan was knocked from his machine last night and injured in a collision with an automobile at Washington boulevard and Crawford avenue. Joseph Lanus of 4630 West Madison street, driver of the automobile, took the policeman to the Robert Burns hospital. He was not held.

ILLINOIS HOUSE PUSHES BILL TO MAKE STATE DRY

Referendum Allowing
Women to Vote Goes
to Third Reading.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]
Springfield, Ill., March 8.—(Special.)—The state-wide prohibition law—carrying a referendum on which men and women may vote—went to third reading today in the house without a dissenting vote.

The wetts tonight point to one factor as proof that they can kill the bill on its third reading. Their contention is that if they were not sure that the drys are unable to muster 77 votes for the bill's passage, they would have knocked out the provision that permits the women to vote.

The drys, on the other hand, contend that the wetts overlooked their best bet, the fact that the drys would have permitted the bill to die rather than to have state-wide prohibition submitted to a vote of the men alone at the November 1918 election. The drys expected the real test over allowing women suffrage on the proposition.

Anti-Bootlegging Bill Advanced.
The dry forces won a somewhat minor victory when they sent to third reading the Tuttle bill providing a prison sentence of from one to three years for those convicted of bootlegging in anti-alcohol territory under the existing township act.

An anti-cabaret bill proposing that no liquor may be sold in any place where there is dancing or roller skating was reported out for favorable action by the house temperance committee today. The bill was introduced by Representative Allan J. Carter of Chicago.

Plans Free Textbook Bill.
Free textbooks for all public schools of the state—including high schools, night schools, and the technical training schools in Chicago—the demand made by a bill that will be introduced in the house tomorrow by Alfred Van Duser of the Englewood district.

The bill provides that the general educational tax fund shall pay for all textbooks.

Figures obtainable tonight would indicate that the cost in Chicago to the taxpayers for the required textbooks would be in the neighborhood of \$1,000,000.

FETZER GAINS 17 VOTES IN 20 PRECINCTS

William R. Fetzer, who was proclaimed victor over Ald. Merriam by five votes last Monday as Republican aldermanic nominee of the Seventh ward, gained an additional seventeen votes in the first twenty precincts in the recount which was started yesterday in the offices of the board of election commissioners. Twelve ballots were contested by Attorney W. W. Wheelock for Ald. Merriam. They will be submitted to County Judge Thomas F. Scully for ruling.

Most of Ald. Merriam's losses resulted from ballots which, though counted to his credit originally, were without the election judge's indorsement. He lost several others when it was discovered that the voter had placed crosses both in front and in back of his name.

Earlier in the day attorneys had sought a writ of habeas corpus from Judge Fitch for their release, and Assistant State's Attorney Byrnes promised to book them.

Aids of the state's attorney charge that in the recent primary election 1,000 votes were either bought outright or fraudulently.

Information has been laid before the state's attorney that the votes of both men and women at the primary were bought in the east end of the ward at prices ranging from 50 cents to \$2. Charges that votes were also purchased at the November election, their standard value being \$1, have also been preferred. The state's attorney's office is concerning itself exclusively with the primary, however, insofar as immediate grand jury action is concerned.

It is charged further that men voted under the names of youths who have not reached the voting age.

HIGHER PAY FOR POLICE IS PLAN OF SCHUETTLER

Springfield, Ill., March 8.—Chief Schuetzler, Capt. Morgan Collins, and other Chicago police officers appeared before the house municipalities committee today in support of a bill to increase police pensions in Chicago. The committee deferred action until next week, when views of the state pension commission will be heard.

In the course of the hearing James W. Breen, assistant corporation counsel, told the committee that Chief Schuetzler has in view a plan to increase the annual salaries of all Chicago policemen to \$1,400 as soon as practicable.

That the policemen and the policeman's widow are finding the high cost of living a burden that necessitates increased pensions was the view expressed by most of the witnesses before the committee.

The bill introduced by Representative Beyer proposes a maximum pension for retiring superintendents of police of \$1,200, for first deputies \$1,000, and for other ranking officers, including captains, \$1,200. No attempt was made in the original bill to increase pensions of patrolmen, which now are set at half active pay. By amendments proposed today it is planned to increase the pension of policemen's widows to \$50 per month, with a liberal allowance for children.

Chief Schuetzler was particularly anxious to bring about passage of a section of the bill proposing that no policeman, notwithstanding length of service, may claim a pension before he reaches the age of 50. He said that under the present system many policemen retired when they were in the prime of life.

An Epidemic Can Start In Your Home

A garbage can (covered or uncovered) will breed millions of disease germs in one day right in your kitchen.

So will an unwashed milk bottle, a clogged sink, a little old water in your refrigerator or faulty plumbing in your toilet or kitchen sink.

These germs can infect your family and your neighborhood, and thus cause epidemic to spread over city, state and country. All big epidemics have small beginnings, and most of them could be prevented by proper disinfection of homes.

You can disinfect your home thoroughly, easily and cheaply with Lysol because it surely kills germs and keeps flies away. Use Lysol often in garbage cans, sinks, toilets, cesspools and drains.

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FASHIONS
BLUE BOOK

BY CORINNE LOWE.

NEW YORK—[Special correspondence.]—When in the old days we said to our intimate friend, "Lucy, my darling, that hat of yours is a perfect freak—out of the top of your head in a few tasty gladiolus bulbs, cock a little mouse perched on the left eyebrow, or stage the first act of 'Aida' on your occiput, but don't, I beg of you, wear that!" It required some little courage on our part. But it did not involve the same devastating consequences as to tell Lucy the same thing nowadays.

Why? Simply because today a hat hardly ever goes alone. We don't buy hats any more; we buy sets—and so

Real Love Stories.

The Tribune will pay \$5 for every real love story published. If you have a story to tell, address Doris Blake, The Tribune, Chicago. No manuscript returned. If you have a perplexing love affair upon which you need the counsel of a friend, write Doris Blake. Send stamped, addressed envelope if you wish personal reply.

A Presidential Campaign.

WAS employed in a large corporation office as secretary to the president. The man for whom I worked died a year ago and his successor, a man who cordially hated me, came into the presidency. He brought his own secretary with him, and I expected to be out of a job.

I was given a minor position in the office and all the "measly" jobs about the place were turned over to me. I suppose the new president didn't exactly feel that he could "fire" me, because of the satisfactory work I had done for several years. He seemed to be to make things so unpleasant for me that I would quit of my own accord.

Many times I felt like quitting, but I hated to leave in so unsatisfactory a manner. So I got busy and worked as I had never worked before, and in about a year's time I had built up my department so that several gratifying remarks, from my standpoint, were made by men "high up" to the president.

He called me into his office one day, and one imp in my makeup prompted me to tell him that I had worked the department up for spite and that now I was ready to leave.

His eyes snapped and I thought he

was terribly angry, but all he told me was that he was willing to let me leave his employ, but that he wanted me to become his wife.

I was too amazed and surprised to know what I did want, but we were married now and have never had another clash of wills since that first one, and my husband says that the rest of his life shall be devoted to making me for me for the unhappiness of that one year.

Sometimes It's Proper.

"Dear Miss Blake: Is it proper for a young lady to give a gentleman with whom she is going flowers as a present?"

It depends entirely on the occasion. If he were ill it would be all right to have flowers, but under any other circumstances it would be unbecoming and

unbecoming.

It depends entirely on the occasion.

It depends entirely on the occasion.

It depends entirely on the occasion.

It depends entirely on the occasion.

It depends entirely on the occasion.

It depends entirely on the occasion.

The Successful
Home Garden

This department will appear daily and Sunday in "The Tribune." Inquiries from readers desiring through neighborhood and back yard gardens to decrease the cost of living should be addressed to The Garden Editor.

BY J. F. H. HEIDE.
Indoor Gardening.

If all vegetables were sown in the open only, it would be impossible, in our latitude, to have fresh table greens before the middle of May. Some of them, in fact, would not have time to mature before the end of the growing season.

To overcome this disadvantage it is necessary to resort to greenhouses, hotbeds, and their homely counterparts, the simpler, shallow window box, placed on the sill of a kitchen or basement window. Such plants as lend themselves readily to the process are started here and later transplanted either to a little nursery bed in the garden plot or directly to their ultimate place in the garden beds.

Construction of the Window Box. For gardens of less than a quarter acre ample seedlings can be grown in one or two window boxes. If only one window (preferably south or east) is available, one box can be placed on the sill, raised by two or three bricks placed on edge; the other by means of a series of wires from the window casing.

As for hotbeds, previously described, ten desirable sorts may be started in window boxes. A space of six inches square for each variety would necessitate two boxes, each six inches wide and thirty-two inches long, outside measurement, and three to four inches high. If there is sufficient room on sill, boxes of eight inches wide (inside) would afford greater growing area than that illustrated in the diagram.

Half inch lumber taken from ordinary packing boxes will answer for the sides and bottom, though inch lumber is available for the small end pieces.

In lieu of these boxes, common cigar boxes may be used—one for each kind of seed it is desired to start. If such boxes are unnecessarily high they should be trimmed down to leave no more than an inch above the surface of the soil. Of course, each box must be propped up at the edges to allow free circulation of air, otherwise the soil will become soggy and sour.

Filling the Boxes. The boxes provided they are filled to within a half inch of the top with good rich sandy soil or garden soil, the coarser part at the bottom. If not otherwise available, may be obtained from the nearest florist or gardener. One-third cubic foot, a shovelful, will suffice. No manure or other fertilizer is used.

The five sections of the boxes are, respectively, for May King head lettuce, Early Paris cauliflower, Early Jersey Wakefield cabbage, Iron Head Savoy cabbage, and June Pink tomatoes, in one box; Drum Head mid-season cabbage, Dark Erfurt red cabbage, Short Leafed Erfurt kohlrabi, Stone Improved mid-season tomatoes, Chinese Giant improved mid-season tomatoes, in the other. One package of each will be ample.

Be careful to sow only the seeds of one package in the space allotted to it, and mark that space carefully for identification. It is possible to gain at least five days by sowing the above seeds (except lettuce) in lukewarm water over night just before sowing. A separate glass, properly labeled, must, of course, be used for each kind of seed.

A Fairytale in Flowers.

The showroom of Garfield park has again surpassed itself. Coming in at the east, a fairytale of pink, lavender, and purple, banked on all sides, greets the visitor.

In the center an island of delicate pink begonias, surrounded by old rose cinerarias, blend into banks of pink narcissus and pink tulips, a novelty in Chicago.

The exhibit will be well worth a visit all this and next week.

STOP DANDRUFF!
HAIR GETS THICK,
WAVY, BEAUTIFUL

Girls! Draw a cloth through your hair and double its beauty.

Spend 25 cents! Dandruff vanishes and hair stops coming out.

By MARION HARLAND.

Rusty Black Lace.

HAVE a lot of black lace. Some of it belonged to my mother, and I prize it highly. It has grown rusty, although it is not worn at all this, nor is it broken. Can you tell me how to freshen it up so that it may be worn? And how would I make tumbled crepe on yells and fuschias presentable that have been crushed in my trunk during a sea voyage? I hate to throw them away. Some have not been worn even once.

"HARRIET K. L." Make a strong infusion of black tea. Let it get cold, strain from the leaves, and soak the lace in it for an hour. Take out and hang in the air, but not in the sun, to dry. Should it not be quite black again and yet again. Pull gently into shape until it is nearly dry. Then cover with thin black cambric and press with a warm iron. To restore crispness to the crepe turn a hot flat-iron upside down, and let an assistant hold it in this position. Cover with a wet cloth and hold the crushed crepe black over it, drawing gradually through the steam until the crepe look is restored. Lay lightly upon a clean cloth to dry and do not touch so long as it is all dry.

"O. E." It depends entirely on the occasion.

It depends entirely on the occasion.

It depends entirely on the occasion.

It depends entirely on the occasion.

It depends entirely on the occasion.

It depends entirely on the occasion.

It's a Melodrama
—And Proud of It.

"MUTINY."
Produced by Blumfeld.
Directed by John F. Brunelle.
At Alcazar Tomorrow.
Ruth Whitaker.....Myrtle Gonzales
Aaron Whitaker.....Jack Curtis
Grandfather Whitaker.....George Harnandez
Caleb Tilden.....Fred Harrington
Jacob Babcock.....Val Paul
Eben Wiggs.....E. J. Brady

BY MAE TINEE.
"MUTINY." Bluebird's latest child, is melodrama, frank and undisturbed. Good melodrama, too. It does not come mincingly forward draped in a cloak of righteousness, posing as a great moral lesson. Just steps boldly forth decked with blood, thunder, cruel father, villainous traitor, lover, and leagued heroine, and with nothing in the least original by way of plot, succeeds in holding your interest through good acting, speed, good photography, and some sipping scenic effects.

The events take place on both land and water. Aaron Whitaker, a brewer captain, has promised his first mate, Jacob Babcock, that he shall marry the former's daughter, Esther. Esther, however, is of another mind, and, assisted by her understanding grandfather, she marries secretly the man she loves, a young sailor she has known from childhood. When Babcock returns from his voyage to claim her, she tells him that she has decided not to marry him. He runs to father and tattles, and father, coming on Esther suddenly and finding her sewing on an infinitesimal garment which can mean but one thing, comes to violent conclusions and after, he believes, killing the man whom he does not know to be her husband, but believes her lover, packs her off, bag and baggage, on his ship. Here his endeavors to marry her to Babcock, refusing to believe her already a wife, her baby is born on shipboard.

The father, believing himself a murderer, refuses to sail for home. The sailors mutiny, make him walk the plank, and taking navigation in their own hands, make for the home port. When in sight of their joy is so great they feel a celebration is due. They celebrate, with the result that in a most awful storm the ship is wrecked. Esther and her baby, lashed to a raft by the ship cook, who has pitied her, are rescued by the husband who hadn't been killed—and there you have it. The storm in the last reel is one of the best screen ones I have ever seen.

All of the acting is to be commended.

ASK ME! ASK ME!

BEATRICE. Lottie Pickford is married to Bert Rupp. Alice Joyce is married to Tom Moore. Helen Holmes is married to J. P. McGowan. Not that I know of. Sure will.

MARY T. A letter addressed to Sessue Hayakawa, care of the Lasky company, Los Angeles, Cal., will reach him. Yes, he is married, Tauri Aoki is his wife's name. Edna Mayo is not playing in pictures at the present time.

CURIOUS. Elmer Clifton, formerly juvenile actor and leading man, has been promoted to a directorship.

J. B. M. Your approval makes me happy. Thanks for your words of respect. I surely will.

BROWNLOW. The "Incomparable Edna" is not in pictures at the present time.

I disagree with you, for I think that the "Incomparable Edna" is being better supported at the present time than for many months past.

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MYRTLE GONZALES

When Not Working She Rides. Mr. Alfred Vosburgh Is the Waylayer of This Snapshot.



LOOP FEATURE FILMS

ALCAZAR. 20 West Madison street—"The Great Secret," with Beverly Byrne and Francis X. Bushman. "Her Father's Station," Fox Film comedy. "The Pulse of Madness," with Marguerite Clayton.

BALEBO. Madison between Clark and La Salle—"Kick in," with William Courtenay.

BIG DREAM. 114 South State street—"Beware of Strangers," with Thomas Santschi and Fritz Brunelle.

BOSTON. Clark near Washington—"The Donor's Peril," with Alice Brady.

CARLEO. 20 West Madison street—"The Last Laugh," with Kingsley Benedict.

CASTLE. State near Madison—"The Fortunes of Fifi," with Marguerite Clayton.

CHICAGO. State near Harrison—"Flash of Death," drama. "A Love Plot," Keystone comedy. Also a musical comedy, "Colonial," Randolph near State street.

OLYMPIA. 400 South State street—"The Little Lie," with Mae Marsh, and seven acts of vaudeville.

OLYMPIA. 400 South State street—"An Actor's Romance."

ORPHEUM. State near Monroe—"Corps of Death," with Alice Joyce.

PASTIME. 20 West Madison street—"A Romantic Journey," with William Courtenay.

STAR. 20 West Madison street—"Nick of Time Baby," Mack Sennett Keystone.

STUDEBAKER. Michigan near Van Buren—"A Daughter of the Gods," with Annette Kellerman.

U. S. MUSIC HALL. State near Harrison—"Stronger Than Steel," drama.

U. S. MUSIC HALL. State near Harrison—"The Perils of a Plumber," comedy.

ZENITH. Michigan near Seventh—"Kitty Mackay," with Lillian Walker.

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"Say, if YOU knew that 'chocolaty' taste"

"KING of the Hill" he may be, and you're proud of him he is after coasting?

Just give him a steaming cup of Runkel's—it will warm him, refresh his tired little body and make him glad he's got you for his mother instead of "old Mrs. Never-Tries-to-Please-Her-Children."

You bet he'll be glad! For Runkel's, you know, is so smooth, so tasty, so nourishing that it's ideal for kiddies.

And when you remember that Runkel's makes just as big a hit with the grown-ups, how can you forget when next you see your grocer—to

Say Runkel's Cocoa

the COCOA with that "Chocolaty" Taste

Runkel's Cocoa—being so much more finely powdered—dissolves more easily and completely, giving the full, natural "chocolaty" flavor of the rich cocoa beans.

Food experts say a cocoa with 28% cocoa butter is too rich and indigestible, and that a cocoa with only 20% is "too lean."

Runkel's has 24%—just right to give maximum nutrition, complete ease of digestion.

Get Runkel's—at any good grocer's. Or a Family Taste Sample trial direct from us for 10¢ stamps. Ask for our new Book of Taste Things—FREE for your grocer's name. Runkel Brothers, Inc., 422 West Third Street, N. W. York.

AMUSEMENTS.

AUDITORIUM THEATRE TODAY

AT 1:30 SHARP

ACTORS' FUND

BENEFIT

ALL-STAR BILL

FROM LEADING CHICAGO THEATRES

1000 SEATS AT PLENTY OF

\$1.00

GOOD SEATS AT

75c and 50c

PRICES—50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00 & \$3.00

PRINCESS Last Week

LAST—3—TIMES

HODGE

in FIXING SISTER

MAT. TODAY—BEST SEATS \$1.00

Last Times This Saturday

NEXT SUNDAY NITE. SEATS NOW

Other Maxine's Success to Play on Monday

THE CINDERELLA MAN

Direct From 7 Months in N. Y. and 3 Months Boston.

ORPHEUM Last Week

LAST—3—TIMES

ELMAN

THIS SUN. AFT. 3:30

50c to \$2

Auditorium—Sunday at 3:30

Wentz & Yessell announce

RECEIVED BY

MCCORMACK

F. Wight Neumann announces

BLACKSTONE Next Sunday Aft. 3:30

SONG RECITAL

Julia Culp

50c-\$2

Auditorium Sunday Aft. Mar. 18

7:30—Last Appearance of Violinist

KREISLER

ILLINOIS LAST 2 NIGHTS

and SAT. MAT.

Julia SANDERSON

Donald BRIAN

Joseph CAWTHORN

IN THE TRIUMPHANT SYBIL

Actors' Fund Benefit Auditorium Today, 1:30

Beginning Sunday—3 Weeks—Seats Now

MONTGOMERY & STONE

In Charles Dillingham's "CHIN CHIN"

Production of

LAST 3 TIMES

PORTMANTEAU

Tonight 8:30—"Six Who Pass," Dunaway's

"King Artimenes" and "Jules of the Moon"

Bill changed daily. Prices 50c to \$3

NEXT MONDAY

THE RESPONSIBLE COMMITTEE

"THE LODGER"

SEATS NOW

OLYMPIC REGULAR MATINEE

TOMORROW

A. H. WOODS Presents

POTASH and PERLMUTTER

in SOCIETY

Actors' Fund Benefit, Auditorium, Today, 1:30

POWERS' REPLY MATINEE

DAVID RELIANCE Presents

Boomerang

With the original Blakely Theater N. Y. City

Actors' Fund Benefit Auditorium Today, 1:30

COHAN'S GRAND MAT. TUE. 1:50

80 ACRE TRACT OFFERED TO AID GARDEN PROJECT

Chicago Clearing Land Association Opens Plot on the South Side.

Interest in this Tribune garden campaign is spreading.

A tract of land of eighty acres was offered yesterday for use in the garden movement by the Chicago Clearing Land Association. The property, said to be ideal for gardening purposes, is bounded by Seventy-first and Seventy-fifth streets and Sixty-second and Sixty-fourth avenues.

Not on Travel Lines. "This property is just a little off the lines of transportation," said its donors, "but we will be glad to enter it into the campaign, as we believe there will be some persons who will be glad to walk a little way in order to have a good piece of land to cultivate."

A bulletin just issued by the United States department of the interior urges that front yard, back yard, side yards, and vacant lots wherever possible be put to cultivation.

Hour or Two a Day. "There are 6,000,000 older boys, girls, and adult men and women," says the bulletin, "for whom an hour or two of work each day in the garden would be the best form of recreation and rest from the routine of their daily labor in office or shop, and who might easily find time for it."

With some intelligent direction school children and older boys, girls, men, and women might easily produce on the available land an average of \$75 each in vegetables and fruits for their own tables or for sale in their immediate neighborhood. This would add \$750,000,000 to the best form of food supply of the country without the cost of transportation or storage and without profits of middlemen."

Frisco Line Offers Its Right of Way for Gardens

St. Louis, Mo., March 8.—[Special.]—E. D. Levy, vice president and general manager of the Frisco line, announced today that the road will enter the fight against the high cost of living by permitting the use of its 5,254 miles of right of way as garden plots. The sites will be let out free, except for a \$1 per year charge to make the action legal. Any responsible person can obtain a plot by applying to the station agent.

Mrs. R. R. Dobie Needs Divorce. Mrs. Myrtle B. Dobie of 940 Lawrence avenue filed a bill for divorce yesterday against Ralph R. Dobie, manager of the American Automobile Insurance company, charging cruelty. She asks that an injunction be issued restraining him from molesting her or carrying out his alleged threats.

Choose Your Almer Coe Store

The only difference among them is that one is nearer you than the others.

Find out which one by looking for it when you are on the streets. You probably pass it every day.

It will save you time, risk and annoyance to know the nearest Almer Coe Store when you need eyeglass work.

Wabash, near Washington.

La Salle, near Madison.

Jackson, near Michigan.

Almer Coe & Company Opticians

105 N. Wabash Ave.
Just North of Washington
82 E. Jackson Blvd.
Near Michigan
6 S. La Salle St.
Near Madison

STATE SEIZES MAN AND WOMAN GIRLS ACCUSED

Delay Granted Men Held as Wolves of Loop.

A woman and a man, their identities withheld, were placed under arrest and taken to the office of State's Attorney Hoyne last night to be questioned as members of the ring of "gray wolves" who are said to have lured young girls to rooms in the Saragosa hotel.

This brings the number of arrests up to five in the investigation being conducted under direction of Assistant State's Attorney Robert E. Hogan. The others in custody are Michael Todorovich of 2212 Hirsch street, proprietor of a labor agency at 112 South Canal street; Jack Press, clerk in a cigar store at Madison and Dearborn streets, and Thomas Gary, a prisoner.

Hearing Postponed. The cases of Todorovich and Press were called in the Chicago avenue court yesterday, but Judge Jarecki overruled Mr. Hoyne's motion for an immediate hearing.

Detective Serg. Redlich of the state's attorney's staff informed the court that the defendants may be prosecuted under the Mann act. This was the first intimation that members of the gang may be accused of luring girls to Chicago from outside cities, or perhaps transporting them out of the state for immoral purposes.

Raid on Flat Falls. During the day detectives raided a south side flat at Mr. Hogan's direction, but failed to find there two girls reported to be victims of the "gray wolf gang."

In response to a telegram from Mr. Hogan the mother of Marian and Charlotte Palmer, whose story is made the basis of the charges, was expected to arrive in Chicago late last night. The Palmer girls are two of a family of eight children. Their father, Henry Palmer, is a carpenter of University City, a suburb of St. Louis. Marian and Charlotte came to Chicago to earn their own living.

They are now held at the juvenile detention home.

MILLION BUSHELS OF POTATOES AT BLUE ISLAND?

Investigators Will Begin Today to Run Down Sensational Rumor.

Food investigators today will attempt to run down information that a "million bushels of potatoes" are being stored by Chicago commission merchants at Blue Island, Ill.

Efforts late yesterday to trace the alleged wholesale hoarding of tubers in the little suburb south of Chicago proved fruitless, although it was established that a South Water street concern has a quantity of potatoes in its warehouse there.

This firm is Albert Miller & Co., commission house. It was asserted by the Blue Island representative of the company last night that "about fifty carloads" of potatoes are stored in its warehouse there.

"These potatoes have all been put in the warehouse in the last two weeks," he said. "They are constantly moving, according to the supply and demand."

"A million bushels? No, that's absurd; we haven't anywhere near that amount on hand and haven't had."

Dr. John Dill Robertson, health commissioner, last night asserted his investigators would run down information in every case where it is reported large quantities of potatoes are held.

Reports from four more precincts were received yesterday by Chief of Police Schuetzler in the city food census. A total of 71,250 pounds of beef, 26,196 pounds of pork, 2,002,855 pounds of poultry, about 25,000 bushels of potatoes, 782,552 pounds of butter, 85,630 pounds of sugar, and 52,239 dozen of eggs were found.

"Frat Politics" Given at Smoker. "Frat Politics," a relay of songs, stories, and college stunts, was part of a program presented by members of the Kappa Psi Sigma fraternity at a smoker in the Great Northern hotel last night.

SUNDAY CLOSING AIDS CITY'S FIGHT UPON PHTHISIS

If the present percentage of decrease is maintained Chicago will triumph over tuberculosis in about ten years, Health Commissioner John Dill Robertson said yesterday.

The city's purification of its milk supply and the closing of saloons on Sunday are given by Dr. Robertson as two of the principal reasons why the fight against the great white plague has been so successful.

"Three thousand seven hundred and thirty-six persons died of tuberculosis in 1916," said Dr. Robertson, "as against 4,100 in the year preceding, and I believe that the decrease this year will be even greater. The closing of the saloons on Sunday gives men time to rest from their labors and prevents them from spending their time feeding tuberculosis with alcohol."

WOMAN'S CLUB OPPOSES PUBLIC DEFENDER BILL

The executive committee of the Chicago Woman's club went on record yesterday as being opposed to the passage of the public defender's bill which was recently introduced into the house by State Representative S. P. Roderick.

A letter has been addressed to William De Young, chairman of the judiciary committee of the house, informing him of the action of the club.

A number of civic and social organizations in the city have long been interested in procuring legislation which would provide that accused persons too poor to pay for competent legal advice might be enabled to procure it free of charge, but the bill sponsored by Mr. Roderick is not considered adequate by the club women.

L. NORMA HAY & Co
GOWNS—SUITS—DRESSES
1214 Stevens Building
16 N. State 17 N. Wabash
Telephone Central 1544

Twill Suit, Braid Trimmed, Tailored Lines—Special at \$18.75

25 Serge Dresses, size 16 to 42. Special at \$15.00
25 Silk Dresses, all sizes in this lot, specially priced at \$18.75
15 Suits, all special values, \$15 to \$25
25 Georgette Gowns, all sizes, specially priced at \$27.50

All the garments listed above are advanced spring showing, no two of which are alike.

MOTHERS-TO-BE
Everything for the expectant mother adapted from the latest fashions. Expanded as required. Everything for baby, at prices 10 per cent lower than elsewhere.

Lane-Bryant
9th Floor Stevens Bldg. 16 N. Wabash
17 N. State

Over 400,000 Drink and Drug Users Restored to Health
Both sexes treated by skilled physicians. No nausea—no bad after-effects. Everything entirely confidential.

The KEELEY Institute, Chicago
Chicago Office: 19 W. Madison St., Suite 104
Telephone Central 1283

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co

Taking Early Account of Home Needs with New Apron Dresses At \$1.25 and \$1.95

There is a certain satisfaction to the fore-handed, efficient woman in providing her season's needs in aprons early.

To her these assortments make a very direct appeal, beginning with

Small percale band aprons at 38c, bib aprons at 55c—different styles in overall aprons priced at 75c to \$1.95—

with special emphasis upon the two featured groups.

At \$1.25—Striped Percale Apron Dresses

In full, straight lines, exceptionally smart with their collars and cuffs of white repp. Sketched at the left.

At \$1.95—Smocked Apron Dresses

Of white lawn with the boleros of chambray and smocking, in blue, pink or green. Sketched at the right.

Third Floor, North.

Additional New Models in the French Corsets—Spring "1917"



Singles out for particular featuring are two individualized types in these "Sappho" corsets to be had here exclusively in Chicago.

Both Models Are Designed for the Figure of Large Proportions.

Every line-detail has been developed with the characteristic skill of those who make "Sappho" corsets—resulting in a perfect adaptation of the new lines to the individual figure.

The "Sappho" Corset at \$15—For the Short, Full Figure.

Has the low line at the top. It is well boned to assure symmetry and is developed in a firm fabric at \$15. Also in silk broche at \$25. Sketched at the left.

The "Sappho" Corset at \$27.50—For the Taller, Full Figure.

Has a higher, fuller line at the top, comfortably encasing the figure. Well boned and developed in handsome silk broche, exquisitely trimmed. Sketched at the right.

Third Floor, North.

Mandel Brothers

Where costuming is held an art

Featuring women's coats for spring in an offering that will carry an unusual message to women

who are versed in the excellent quality of Mandel fabrics—the individuality and refinement of Mandel styles.

Group A—coats, \$25

Unusually smart street coats of men's wear serge or wool poplin, styled with large, distinctive collar and cuffs of self; body silk lined. The model in serge is at the left in the picture.

Group B—coats, 29

Clever new models in wool velour or garbardine, in spring shades; trimmed with fancy

stitching and with body silk lined. One style as pictured.

Announcing an altogether unusual offering of 200 misses' & small women's silk frocks—secured under unusual trade conditions and at a remarkable concession.



Taffeta frocks, \$25 crepe meteor crepe de chine, also, serge

Many of the frocks in combination with georgette crepe; others artistically trimmed with beads, and embroidered. Choose beige, rose, copenhagen, green, navy or black.

Misses' chic skirts for early spring

featured today and Saturday

at 7.50

They're styled in full harmony with the verve of youth, and are values such as you seldom encounter

Smart serge skirts

in navy or black—two clever plaited models as pictured on the right; special at 7.50.

Fourth floor.

Plaid taffeta skirts

in youthful style with sash and fancy pocket—special value, at \$10.

NEW YORK—CHICAGO—DETROIT
Lane Bryant, Specialists in Smart Clothes For Stout Women

If You Like It—Wear It Away

Remember that these smart, becoming clothes are ready to wear. No tedious fittings and waiting, but what you want when you want it.

Designs are youthful as well as mature. No need to wear "old" looking clothes because you must have extra sizes.

Prices from moderate to what you want to pay. Sizes, fitting practically without alteration, from 35½ to 58 bust. Changes made to suit individual tastes.

Lane Bryant
9th Floor, Stevens Building
17 N. State 16 N. Wabash

VENUS 10¢ PENCIL

At all dealers

Only a Dime! **ANONA**
Pimento Cheese makes a nifty welsh rarebit

AM. RADIA ADDS TO PART A

\$13,000,000 Common—In Per Cent D

stockholders of the company at their meeting to increase the common stock from \$9,000,000 to \$13,000,000. Of the new \$4,000,000 stock, \$2,000,000 will be sold to common stockholders at \$100 per share, and \$2,000,000 will be sold to preferred stockholders at \$100 per share.

A regular quarterly dividend will be paid on the common stock on March 31, and will be 2½ per cent. This dividend is in addition to the 4 per cent dividend on the preferred stock. The statement of profits and losses for the year ended Jan. 31, 1917, shows a net profit of \$1,000,000.

INCOME STATEMENT
Net profit \$1,000,000
Less dividends on preferred stock 400,000
Common stock 1,000,000

Balance \$1,000,000
Total assets \$1,000,000

LIABILITIES
Capital stock, paid \$3,000,000
Common stock 8,000,000
Surplus 2,000,000

Total liabilities \$13,000,000

Net profit of the company in 1916 was 2½ per cent on the common stock, according to the public yesterday. It represented 6.93 per cent of the company's stock outstanding. The total surplus of more than 12 per cent of the stock is set forth in the following:

Balance sheet
Assets
Cash \$1,000,000
Accounts receivable 2,000,000
Inventory 1,000,000
Total assets \$4,000,000

LIABILITIES
Capital stock, paid \$3,000,000
Common stock 8,000,000
Surplus 2,000,000

Total liabilities \$13,000,000

Certain-tyed Product
The Certain-tyed Product has been incorporated for the purpose of acquiring the property of the General Electric Company, the Mou Coler company, the party, and the felt of the Lockport Paper of the company's largest manufacturing prepared roofing material, second preferred stocks of the new company, pending completion and as soon as the company have been prepared to list all New York stock exchange.

Pure Oil
The annual report of the company shows that it has been \$4,376,423 the previous year. It was retired \$78,500 of its preferred stock, leaving a balance of \$4,376,423.

LIABILITIES
Capital stock, paid \$3,000,000
Common stock 8,000,000
Surplus 2,000,000

Total liabilities \$13,000,000

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Total liabilities \$13,000,000

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Surplus 2,000,000

Total liabilities \$13,000,000

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Capital stock, paid \$3,000,000
Common stock 8,000,000
Surplus 2,000,000

Total liabilities \$13,000,000

MALE HELP
WANTED
Professional

[illegible]

17

FEMALE HELP.
and Offices.

PHER - COMPE-
xperienced, in ad-
partment of The
Advertising Of-
fice.

BRIGHT PROTESTANT
23 yrs. high school, for
telephone attendant. In
charge of the

EXPERIENCED: KNOWN
with rapid growing com-
mod 6860.

Card Operators.
LD & COMPANY.
the services of
operators. Ap-
received employ-
9th floor, 8:30
New Haven

son, van Buren.

PISTS

Correspondence or
work.

DEBUCK & CO.

PISTS.
men with expe-
Underwood ma-
tric Co., Incor.
and 24th-st.

PISTS.
er of positions
lenged young
well as for be-
any machine.
AY-STERN CO.,
35TH-ST.

Floor-Retail.
RIE SCOTT & CO.
==
QUE LADY, EX-
on the Oliver and
nes. Apply
BROTHERS,
y. 19th-st.

DRESSING and FILLING
and work; Ideal working
as to take home if de-
sired. C. 005 S. Clark-st.

IN EMPLOYMENT DE-
to manufacturing plant;
in age, education, and ex-
and salary expected. Ad-
dress.

L. FOR FORM LETTER

Edwards, 4046 S. Mich-
LING IN FORM LET-
erenced and rapid. Call
L. 5.8. Washash-
DO FILING AND AS-
K. Room 210, N. A.
ENCED, FOR AD-
IN ADVERTISING
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